

# NCACS recommends accreditation

Members of an accrediting team from North Central Association of Colleges and Schools (NCACS) will recommend continued accreditation for NWMSU after their visit to campus this week, according to Dr. Morton W. Weir, vice chancellor for academic affairs at the University of Illinois and chairman of the team.

One of six accrediting agencies in the country, NCACS assures students of member institutions that their degrees are recognized when they seek employment and that transfers can be made easily from one institution to another.

Members of the team talked with students, faculty, administrators and staff during the three-day evaluation this week.

In an exit interview between President Owens and the NCACS team, the University was commended in several

areas. According to President Owens, the team commended Dr. Charles Koch, director of the Wells Learning Center, on the progress the library has made since the last evaluation in 1974.

Students' increased satisfaction with the food service, the record of the Placement Service, the amount of individual attention given students, the new nursing program and community relations ranked high on the list of commendations.

The team was concerned with the indoor recreation facilities, but President Owens reported that the State Senate Appropriations Committee was recommending \$1.2

million for renovation of Martindale swimming pool and facilities. Other concerns included a lack of student support for the intercollegiate athletic program, a need for more clerical help, more research, maintenance of old dorms and remodeling the Union.

Since the academic reorganization plan is not yet in effect, no comments were made by the committee on that new University policy.

Perhaps the strongest point the team cited was the favorable attitude of the students. Concern was expressed for the

declining enrollment and the subsequent loss of funds.

Dr. Leon Miller, dean of graduate studies, headed the preparation for the visit. He and Dr. Merle Leshner, Department of Secondary Education, compiled a self-study for the University last December. The study gave an overall view of all aspects of the institution. The study was highlighted by about 50 exhibits to supplement and update certain areas. The exhibits were completed last week and included departmental self-studies conducted by individual departments last summer.

## Governor of Indian nation speaks here

Overton James, governor of the Chicasaw Indian Nation, spoke here March 21 on the history and culture of the five civilized Indian tribes.

James, the youngest ever to hold the office, was appointed by President John F. Kennedy in 1963 and was reappointed every two years until 1970 when Congress passed a bill enabling the five civilized tribes to elect their own leaders. James was elected in 1971 and again in 1975.

"The governor used to be more or less an honorary position, but because of the new responsibilities, it has become much like that of a mayor or the chief executive of a business," said James.

Those responsibilities for James include administering a \$5-million budget and overseeing approximately 300 employees.

James, who was sponsored by the Faculty Dames and the Departments of Social Science and Anthropology, entitled his speech the "Trail of Tears" focusing on the removal of the Cherokee, Choctaw, Chickasaw, Creek and Seminole tribes from the south into Oklahoma.

"All Indians in the United States are civilized from the point of view of the Anglo-American culture," said James. "The term 'five civilized tribes' has been used as early as 1876 by the United States Congress. The reason being that these tribes had already gone farther in agriculture, Christianity and government."

Indians were pushed from their homeland, according to James, at the turn of the 19th century. The tribes were no longer useful to the Americans, so they were forced to move west to make room for adventurers and land speculators who were moving toward the Mississippi.

"An example of how Indians were treated during the time was that a party of about 300 Creek chiefs and warriors were placed on a riverboat which had already been condemned as being unsafe," said James. "Because they were bound in shackles and chains, they were unable to swim as the rotting craft sank. Eventually they all drowned."

James believes that although there has been progress among the Indians, some still want to remain as they were.

"There are still thousands of Indians today who have made little progress in adjusting and still cling to the traditional Indian way of life," said James.

James feels Oklahoma Indians have

played an important role in the history of the United States as well as Oklahoma.

"There were thousands of Indians who served in U.S. armed forces with distinction, and many famous politicians and athletes have been Indians," said James. "The five civilized tribes have added immeasurably to the culture and spiritual life, wealth and stability of Oklahoma."

Since there are no reservations in Oklahoma, James believes this is an advantage to the Indians because they have become more cultured and have learned to live in the non-Indian society.

"I'm not one to advocate the Indians give up their total way of life or their history and culture," said James. "But I'm a realist and know that there is no way to compete in the modern and complex society in

which we live today by clinging to the traditional way of life."

James is also disturbed that young Indians are not finding work because they are living on the reservation.

"There is a lack of motivation on reservations from parents because they have always lived the way they do. So since the grandparents and the great-grandparents have also always lived that way, the children live this way too," said James. "We need to bring industry and jobs to the reservation where the people can live at home the way they want to, but yet still have a job which can support the family."

Education among the Indians has always been low. However, through grants more and more Indians are getting the chance to attend college.

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# Northwest Missourian

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Overton James, governor of the Chicasaw Indian Nation, spoke Tuesday evening at a program sponsored by the Faculty Dames and the Department of Social Science and Anthropology. James spoke on the history and culture of the five civilized Indian tribes. Photo by Dave Young.

## Students quiz administrators at IRC forum

IRC sponsored a student/administration forum Tuesday night in the Union Lounge. Students gave administrators ideas, complaints and comments concerning the University. KDLX broadcasted the forum.

Administrators present were President Dr. B.D. Owens; Dr. George English, vice president for academic affairs; Dr. John Mees, vice president for student development; Dr. Phil Hayes, dean of students; Bruce Wake, director of housing; and Martha Cooper, registrar.

Topics discussed included the prospects for a 21-year-old dorm, instructors obtaining their doctorates, grade inflation and what students can do about the quality of instructors.

Concerning the 21-year-old dorm, Dean Hayes said there is a need felt for over-21 students. "Presently, 53 percent of the students are 21 and over. There is 25 percent of those students living in the residence halls. That is a total of 480 students. . . . A 21-dorm is a possibility."

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# Regents stress academics

New majors, a revised academic calendar and academic reorganization were among the proposals approved by the Board of Regents March 15.

During the 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. meeting, majors in Health Services Administration and Public Relations were added to the University's academic program. These new majors must now be approved by the Coordinating Board of Higher Education in Missouri.

Designed to prepare individuals for careers in health service facilities, the Health Services Administration major is currently offered at only one other Missouri state university --the University of Missouri-- according to Dr. George English, vice president for academic affairs.

NWMSU would also be the second university in the state to offer the Public Relations major. Also offered at Southwest Missouri State University, this program would prepare students for careers in public relations.

The Home Economics/Broadcasting and Home Economics/Journalism majors are being combined to form the Home Economics/Communications major as recommended by the American Home Economics Association. "This will allow the student to be more flexible," said Dr. Margaret Briggs, chairman of the Department of Home Economics.

Other changes in the Department of Home Economics include a revision in the core requirements for Housing, Interiors and Related Arts Major and the redefining of the Child and Family major to Family and Environmental Resources. The Textiles and Clothing major is being deleted because of a low student load.

Also accepted by the Board was the academic calendar for the next three years.

A committee of faculty, administrative staff and students developed a revised calendar that would allow for the completion of final exams before commencement, the necessary five-week period for the shutdown of the boilers before summer school and the conserving of energy, according to President Dr. B.D. Owens. "It also gives our students the edge on the job market," he said.

The 1978-79 academic year will open Aug. 28 with the completion of the fall semester Dec. 15. Registration on Jan 5-6 will start the spring term, which concludes with commencement on April 27.

Also approved by the Board was the plan for academic reorganization. "This will set the tone for us to emerge as a full-grown university," said President Owens. (See page 3 for another story.)

A vote of approval was also extended to the purchase of a six-passenger, twin-engine aircraft. Cost is not to exceed \$87,500. Based on a transportation survey conducted by Dr. Robert Bush, acting director of physical plant, and University Treasurer Don Henry, this airplane will reduce travel expenditures. It would be used for administrative trips, Alumni Association trips, athletic recruiting and other trips.

The Board also accepted a bid from the Nodaway Valley Bank of Maryville to provide the University banking services for a two-year period beginning July 1, 1978. Also receiving bids from the Citizens State Bank and First Midwest Bank, the selection was made on the comparison of services offered and the interest rates on certificates of deposit.

After Faculty Senate approval, the Board of Regents also voted to establish Army ROTC here. (See page 7 for another story.)

## Veterans may collect

Campus veterans should not overlook two benefits that are available to those who have been recently separated from service according to Tom Lane, campus VA representative.

Within 120 days after separation from active service, an eligible veteran may convert his serviceman's Group Life Insurance to Veteran's Group Life Insurance. Coverage for this five-year-term policy can run from \$5,000 to \$20,000 at rates from \$.85 to \$3.40 per month for a veteran under 34.

Conversion is automatic for those applying within 120 days of separation, but may still be obtained within one year after the 120-day period depending on the veteran's health.

An eligible veteran may also apply for dental benefits within one year after separation from active service. This benefit provided for an examination at VA expense plus treatment for any condition found which is determined to have originated in service.

For further information or assistance with these or any other VA benefits, contact Tom Lane, on any Tuesday or Wednesday at the campus Veterans Affairs Office.

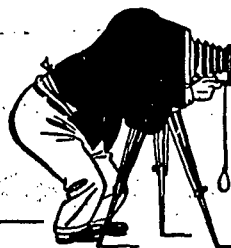
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John Whitmore leads several women in Awareness Week session entitled "Body Work: Movement as Meditation" last Wednesday. Awareness Week concluded March 16. Photo by Dave Gieseke.

You've been waiting for them...  
...now they're here!!

## ★ Missourian Photo Contest Rules



- 1) All entrants must be current University students.
- 2) Entries may be black-and-white prints, color prints or color transparencies.
- 3) All entries must be at least 5" X 7" and no more than 11" X 14" in size. Entries must be accompanied by a 3 X 5 card with the name, campus, address, hometown, camera used and category. Entries will be judged by number, not name.
- 4) Entries will be judged on their aptness to the theme or category, originality, interest, eye appeal, plus the technical quality of the photograph. First, second and third places and honorable mention will be awarded.
- 5) There is a limit of six (6) entries per student.
- 6) Entries must be turned in to the Missourian no later than Fri., March 31. Names of the winners will be published in the April 14 issue of the Missourian. Winning black-and-white photos will be printed in the Missourian.
- 7) Photos are to be picked up in McCracken Hall after the contest.
- 8) All decisions of the judges are final.

### CATEGORIES

**ACTION**--anything that moves (e.g., sports).  
**PEOPLE**--portraits, candids, human interest, glamour, etc.  
**OPEN**--everything else

Remember your loved ones

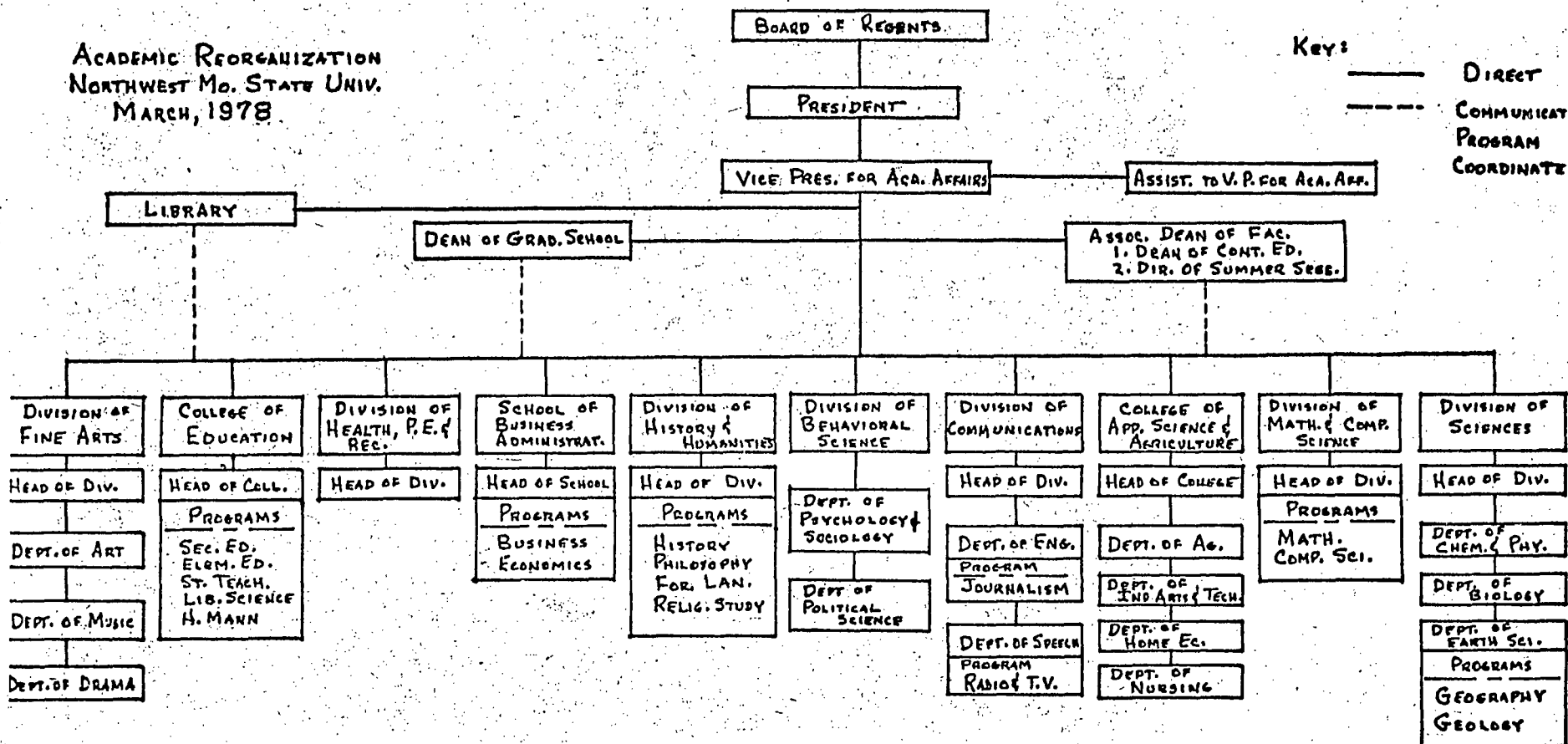
at Easter with flowers

from Kissinger's.



**K**ISSINGER FLOWER AND  
118 W. 3rd **GIFT SHOP**

**ACADEMIC REORGANIZATION  
NORTHWEST MO. STATE UNIV.  
MARCH, 1978**



This line chart outlines the structure for the University under the new Academic Reorganization plan. The plan is intended to better utilize faculty and staff members and result in savings for the institution. Bottom line figures show number of faculty members in each division, school or college. Items omitted from the chart include the Program of Humanities from the Division of History and Humanities and the Division Head from the Division of Behavioral Sciences.

# Academic reorganization plan adopted

Academic organizational efficiency should be improved with the implementation of a new academic reorganization structure adopted by the Board of Regents at their March 15 meeting.

The plan reduces from 26 to 11 units reporting directly to the vice president for academic affairs. This is to create better communications and lines of supervision between the chief academic officer and the instructional wing of the University.

The reorganization will create 10 academic units in addition to the existing and continuing graduate school. The 10 equal units—two colleges, one school and seven divisions—are:

1. Division of Fine Arts, containing the departments of art, music and drama.
2. College of Education, containing programs in secondary and elementary education, student teaching, library science and administration of the Horace Mann Learning Center.
3. School of Business Administration, containing programs in business and economics.
4. Division of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, containing the

unified former departments of women's and men's physical education.

5. Division of History and Humanities, containing programs in history, philosophy, foreign languages and religious study.

6. Division of Behavioral Science, containing the departments of psychology/sociology and political science.

7. Division of Communications, containing the departments of English and Speech and such programs as journalism and radio and television broadcasting.

8. College of Applied Science and

Agriculture, containing the departments of by the title, "head of. . . ." Department of agriculture, industrial arts education and technology, home economics and nursing.

9. Division of Mathematics and Computer Science, containing programs of the same name.

10. Division of Sciences, containing the departments of chemistry and physics, biology, and the department of earth science with its programs of geography and geology.

Colleges, schools and divisions will be under the direction of officers designated

leadership will be vested in persons with the title of "chairperson of the department of. . . ." Division, college and school heads will all have equal authority and department chairpersons will be equal in authority under the new structure.

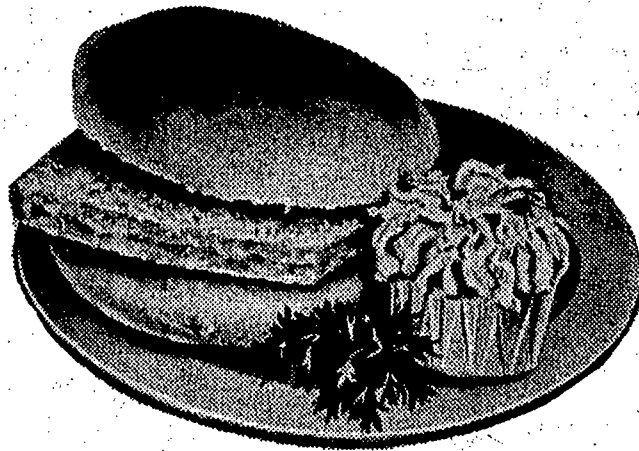
The procedure to select heads of divisions, schools and colleges and chairpersons of departments is beginning now, so that the administrative personnel in the reorganized structure will be

(Continued on page 7)

## New Dining Facility will be CLOSED

following lunch Thursday March 23.

Reopen for breakfast Tuesday March 28



## Union Easter Vacation Hours

Thurs. Dinner 4:30-6:00

Fri., Sat., Mon. Breakfast 8:15-9:00

Lunch 11:30-12:30

Dinner 4:30-5:30

Sun. Breakfast 8:15-9:00

Lunch 11:30-12:30

Play  
College  
Curriculum  
Quiz



Win a large Coke  
with the purchase  
of the Big Bargain



at the Den

## Program set; energy chosen

Energy is the topic chosen for the 1978-79 academic year by the new Contemporary Issues Program committee.

Initiated following the success of the symposia held in conjunction with the inauguration of President Dr. B.D. Owens last November, the program is designed to take a year-long examination of a significant issue or problem and allow participation by the entire University.

Dr. Morton Kenner, chairman of the Department of Mathematical Sciences and chairman of the new programs's steering committee, said the Contemporary Issues Program will ask each unit of the University to apply its expertise to the issue being examined.

Energy was chosen as the first topic according to the committee since it touches virtually all aspects of modern life, lends itself not only to scientific and technical discussion but opens questions of political and social importance and it cuts across the interests of the entire community.

In the committee's first meeting Feb. 5, possible speakers were discussed for the Fall Convocation.

Characteristics the members were concerned with in choosing the speaker were: someone nationally involved in long-range energy concerns and someone well-known to draw a crowd.

Four possible speakers in order of preference were Vice President Walter Mondale, Secretary of Energy James Schlesinger, Former President Gerald Ford and Henry Jackson, Washington State Senator.

The program, according to Dr. Kenner, will demonstrate how the contributions of different fields are necessary to help resolve a continuing and contemporary issue.

He said energy was a most appropriate topic for the Contemporary Issues Program, and he cited the Oct. 1977, *Futurist* which listed nine of the 41 most critical future problems as being energy-related.

Explaining the potential for the Contemporary Issues Program is limited, Dr. Kenner said monthly meetings and programs could be arranged by the various departments that would include debates, displays, films and technical information.

The steering committee includes Robert Brown, associate professor of business and economics; Dr. David Cargo, professor of earth science; Dr. Richard Fulton, associate professor of political science; Rose Ann Wallace, assistant professor of English; Dr. George English, vice president for academic affairs; and students Cedric Conley and Debbie Spencer.

## Recreation resumes

The Northwest Missouri State University Youth Recreation Program will resume April 1, 1978 following Easter vacation. Tennis instruction will be offered along with softball.

Instruction and play will be from 9 a.m. to approximately 11:30 each Saturday in April. Boys and girls in grades 4 through 8 are eligible.



Iranian students ring in the new year by jumping over bonfires. The three ceremonies which make up the celebration which is one of the oldest in the world. Photo by Dave Gieseke.

## Iranians celebrate ancient tradition

Ceremonies dating back more than 4000 years are being celebrated during this week and last by approximately 27 Iranian students on this campus.

According to Hassan Kalantari, an Iranian student, all Iranians participate in celebrating the new year. The first celebration, a fire party (Charshambeh Soori in Persian) is held the last Wednesday of the old year, March 15 on the Roman calendar.

This celebration uses fire as an important part of the ceremony. It symbolizes goodness, energy and life. They build a series of small bonfires on mounds of dirt. Then the participants of the ceremony jump from one fire to another and say special sentences to bring goodness, energy and life from the flame to the people.

The preparation for the new year continues on the day before the new year begins, March 20 on the Roman calendar.

## Changes made in housing contract

Cancellation is the major change regarding the newly rewritten housing contract for the coming year.

Changes were brought about by suggestions made by staff members and the Student Senate Housing Committee. Bruce Wake, Director of Housing, said that he thought the contract would serve the campus well because "we've all been involved."

Students on the installment plan will be able to tell when their payments are due by checking the contract which will contain the schedule of amounts due.

Should a student wish to cancel his contract before Dec. 1, he may with no loss of money. Between Dec. 1 and registration, the \$50 room deposit will be forfeited.

Following registration, a student may not void the contract unless he withdraws from college, in which case his room deposit is lost. Last year \$100 would have been lost.

Many Iranians in the Midwest attended special ceremonies in larger cities.

At this ceremony there is a table (Haft Sin) arranged with seven things beginning with the letter "s" in Persian. These items are placed with the holy book, a mirror and a plant. The table also includes large candles to symbolize happiness.

This day continues into the evening and the family or close friends get together to wait for the changing of the year.

At the time the year changes each person thinks about a good thing while holding the holy book because it is believed this brings him success in the coming year.

This is also a time for families to show approval of intended marriages. The groom's family will send a gift to the family of the bride to show approval.

The family is also an important part of the celebration according to Hassen. Mainly older people give gifts to the younger ones. The father gives everyone a gift usually of paper money which has been placed in the holy book.

During the next 13 days families meet each other socially to congratulate each other. It is important the younger people go first to visit the older ones.

On the 13th day after the new year everyone goes out for a picnic and party. (Sinsdeh Bedar) Everyone should attend this picnic, or they will have bad luck during the coming year.

This year is 1357 on the old calendar or 2537 on the new.

**CHAN KYU YU'S  
TAEKWON-DO (KARATE)**  
**ANYONE, MAN OR WOMAN,  
WANTING TO LEARN PLEASE  
CONTACT: KEN REINER  
306 DOUGLAS HALL  
\$10 FEE PER MONTH**

Ballot	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Jon Doe
<input type="checkbox"/>	Sally Wick
<input type="checkbox"/>	Jim Scim
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Jo College

**Student Senate  
Elections!!  
April 4**

**Applications:**

**Pick up in the student senate office or the student activities office from March 13 to March 28.**

**Deadline is March 28!!**

**Campaigning: Starts: March 28 Ends: April 4**

**(see rules for more details)**



# Gearjamming a big 10-4 for busdrivers

Suzanne Cruzen

Bus driving is no easy job, but University drivers Wilbur Adams and Cleo Sherry say they like it.

"We get to do things and go places that we wouldn't get to otherwise," said Sherry, NWMSU busdriver for 13 years.

"I like it because I like to travel," said 18-year driver Adams.

Traveling 50,000 miles yearly on departmental field trips, athletic events and organization trips, they transport students on five to six longer-than-a-week trips yearly.

Sherry, who also serves as transportation and garage supervisor, returned last week from New York on the Madraliers Spring Tour.

"The students always try to make you feel like one of them," said Sherry.

## "Bobby Bearcat is known world-wide."

"I like to be with students and see what they see," said Adams, who returned last week from Mexico with 27 geography students.

"I enjoyed the trip because I'm interested in geography," he said. "I'm a camera buff, too. I took 10 rolls of film while I was there."

The only difficulty he encountered in Mexico was not being able to speak Spanish. "I learned that sign language can work pretty good," he said with a smile.

The next big trip for Adams is the May geology trip to the Grand Canyon. Driving for this annual trip since 1970, he wasn't going to let a conflict in dates prevent him from making it again this year.

"My son is graduating from Maryville High School," he said. "The students are so appreciative that I've been with them so long that they are kicking in an extra \$5, so I can fly home to see him graduate." A modest grin broke across his face.

Sherry's next big trip is the Denver math convention this week. Especially for these longer trips, he thinks a citizen's band radio is vital. Sherry, known on the road as "Beartrack," believes "CB's save time and problems."

"Without a CB, you're in trouble," said "Bobby Bearcat" Adams. "Bobby Bearcat is known world-wide," said Adams. "When anybody sees my bus, they start calling for Bobby Bearcat."

The CB's, which have been in the buses for five years, help in detouring accidents, obtaining directions, keeping the driver



University bus drivers Cleo Sherry, left, and Wilbur Adams look over a map to plan out their route for their next trip. Adams just returned from a trip to Mexico while Sherry is back from New York. Photo by Jay Liebenguth.

awake during night travel and in emergencies.

"I was coming into Rochester, NY, a couple of years ago when a passenger had a perforated ulcer," said Adams. "We were able to contact someone who gave us directions to the nearest hospital."

Adams and Sherry don't spend all their working hours with CB's and travel. They, with the help of Dale Money, are also responsible for the maintenance of 48 campus vehicles.

"We can't afford to get sick or we'll be behind," said Adams.

Both drivers marked up over 260 working hours in February, a month with 160 regular working hours.

"We have to enjoy our job and be dedicated to it, or we wouldn't do it," said Sherry.

Dedication means more than long hours. It also means working during a student's vacation.

"Everything happens during breaks," said Sherry. "That way students don't have to miss school when they go on trips."

Their own vacation consists of three weeks annually. How do they spend this free time?

"I have a 24 foot trailer and I usually travel," said Adams.

"I spend one or two weeks traveling and the rest at home doing what I like to do," said Sherry.

Travel? After 31 years of driving a bus? "If I didn't like it, I wouldn't do it," said Adams. "I'm that kind of a person."

## Speeders beware

Students planning to drive on Missouri's highways this Easter vacation should be aware the State Highway Patrol has announced plans to begin a saturation enforcement program on the interstate highways.

Colonel Al Lubker, superintendent, said Interstates 70, 55 and 44 will be affected highways of the speed enforcement program. On a specific day these highways will be saturated with officers for the entire length with the primary concern of enforcing the 55 mile-per-hour limit.

8 p.m.  
1 a.m.

**THE WAREHOUSE**

Buchanan and Fifth Maryville, MO 64468

582-7401

THE STORAGE PLACE FOR GOOD TIMES

Upcoming bands:

March 30-Legend

April 6-Midnight Fire

April 13-Jade

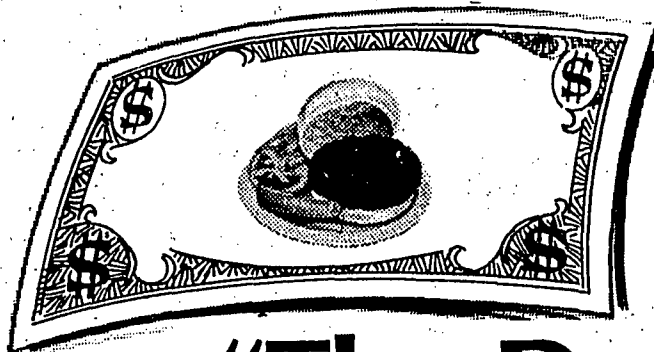
April 20-Magnum

April 27-Pepper Junction

I.D. REQUIRED FOR ADMITTANCE



The Home of Jumbo Bargains



**"The Den"**

From 3/27 to 3/31

Breakfast Special 2 pancakes 2 eggs or  
2 bacon Juice & 20¢ drink \$1.<sup>04</sup>

Lunch Special Jumbo Cheese French Fries  
Medium Drink \$1.<sup>53</sup>

# Entertainment



## 'Goodbye Girl' is happily ever after

Few Neil Simon productions have failed and his latest happy love story *The Goodbye Girl*, doesn't look to be an exception.

Nominated for five Academy Awards including Best Picture, Best Actress and Best Actor, *The Goodbye Girl* is the story of a former professional dancer, Paula (Marsha Mason), who has weathered two unhappy romances with actors.

Enter the unexpected and unwanted struggling actor Elliot Garfield (Richard Dreyfuss) who has sub-leased the same apartment from Paula's former lover.

Determined to remain in the same apartment (neither has any other choice) they work out a compromise and live (as it turns out) happily ever after.

The movie also introduces Quinn Cummings as Paula's ten-year-old daughter, Lucy, in the first major part Simon has written for a child. Lucy makes stark, candid comments on their "Odd Couple relationship."

A first for Simon, the story was written especially for the two actors (one of them his wife). *The Goodbye Girl* presents true-to-life characters in a way which may cause the reincarnation of the happy ending in movies and in real life, too.

## Female rockers explode into music industry

"'More' is definitely the word to use in talking about women in music these days," according to *Billboard's* "Starwomen," a magazine supplement spotlighting women in the music industry.

Names like Donna Summer, Linda Ronstadt, Rita Coolidge, Crystal Gayle, Natalie Cole, Emmylou Harris, Olivia Newton-John and Debby Boone keep popping up on the charts—a 30 per cent increase on *Billboard's* charts, to be exact.

"There are more hits by women now than ever before," said Paul Drew, radio programming consultant in a "Starwomen" article by Susan Peterson.

"The superstars that are females now: it's just incredible," he continued.

"Generally, going back the last three years, it's been building to where there's a

tremendous dominance by female talent on the charts. With Fleetwood Mac, you hear more people talk about Stevie Nicks than about Mac."

One important factor in this dramatic upsurge of female involvement is the women's rights movement.

because women in all fields are more equal to their male counterparts. Part of what's happening in music is a reflection of what basically is happening in our society."

Yvonne Elliman, famous for her role as Mary Magdalene in the movie version of *Jesus Christ Superstar* and more currently

**"There are more hits by women now than ever before."**

Says Drew, "There's a greater awareness of the presence of females in our whole society. There is a greater identification on the part of the audience,

for singing "If I Can't Have You" in *Saturday Night Fever*," explained in the same article that "a lot of people are willing to listen to what women have to say now. . . . Women love to have their heart-strings pulled, and they know exactly what a woman is saying."

Not only are women singing alone, but they're also making it in groups—with, and most importantly, without men. Frida Lyngstad, Ann Faltskog and Ulvaeus are more commonly known as ABBA; fresh new Manhattan Transfer has female members Laurel Masse and Janis Siegel; number-one rockers Fleetwood Mac can boast the talents of Stevie Nicks and Christine McVie; and other groups like Heart, Stagard, LaBelle, Toulouse and Pink Lady are female-oriented.

So what's all this mean? It means women are beginning to make important marks on the music world, and what they're saying is finally being listened to.

successfully combines original material with some by the likes of Don Williams and J.J. Cale on a thoroughly enjoyable LP.

With several singles already getting heavy air play on top-forty and progressive stations alike, *Slow Hand* is certain to be a chart-buster for many weeks to come.

One single that must be mentioned is "Lay Down Sally," a hodge-podge of funk, country and blues that just might be catchy enough to be considered for play at almost every station in the country.

*Slow Hand* is going to be a fast mover at record stores everywhere.

## Album autopsy

Steve Stucker

**Lone Wolf. . . Michael Murphy**

As usual, Michael Murphy has you sitting back to enjoy mellow tunes about life in the outdoors—but this time he makes you wait until Side Two for the simple stuff.

*Side One* is a complete surprise and just might mark an upward turn in an already successful career. Combining drum rolls, horn sections and some hard licks from an electric guitar, Murphy sounds familiar but surprisingly angry. This adds some welcome "Heaviness" absent on his earlier LP's.

While *Lone Wolf* is certain to please his steady listeners, it should also double the number of folks buying his music. It's a nice album for any collection.

**Slow Hand. . . Eric Clapton**

The "Living Legend" shows why he is a living legend by using 10 of the quickest digits in the business to put out an album entitled *Slow Hand*. Eric Clapton

## Coma impossible to sleep through

Kathy A. Delk

Good mystery thrillers are hard to come by. But Robin Cook's *Coma* is an exception.

Susan Wheeler, a medical student, searches for an explanation for over a dozen patients never waking up after minor surgery. A traceless wrong-doing in anesthesia causes unchangeable brain damage, causing each patient to lapse into a coma. Susan wants to know why.

In her search for an explanation for the comatose patients, which runs over a three-day span, Susan puts her career as a doctor, and her life, on the line. Someone wants her to stop meddling with hospital affairs and hires a professional hit man to discourage her.

What Susan discovers is shocking and frightening. Because it could actually happen, the book becomes horrifying.

*Coma* has its light moments as well as its grim ones. There's the time when Susan locks her attacker, the hit man, in a freezer with nude corpses. Another is when Susan walks into the doctor's dressing room to get a scrub suit and her instructor (a male) is standing there in his skivvies.

Cook did an excellent job writing *Coma*. He keeps the reader guessing until the last page. His vocabulary is descriptive and easy to understand.

Once *Coma* is picked up, it is hard to put it down until it's finished.

## Metropolitan music

### St. Louis

Jimmy Buffett-March 28, Kiel Opera House  
Parliament Funkadelic-March 31, Checkerdome  
Journey-April 1, Kiel Opera House  
Shaun Cassidy-April 2, Checkerdome  
Genesis-April 10, Kiel Auditorium  
Judas Priest-April 15, Fox Theatre  
Renaissance-April 18, American Theatre

### Kansas City

Bobby "Blue" Bland-March 25, Uptown Theatre  
Sea Level-March 30, Uptown Theatre  
Journey-March 31, Memorial Hall  
Shaun Cassidy-April 1, Municipal Auditorium  
Jimmy Buffett-April 4, Memorial Hall  
National Lampoon Show-April 7, Uptown Theatre  
Ozark Mountain Daredevils-April 8, Memorial Hall

## Regents approve Army ROTC unit

A proposal to start an Army ROTC unit at the University was passed at the March 15 Board of Regents meeting.

The proposal had already been approved by the faculty senate and Dr. George English, vice president for academic affairs, and received strong backing from President Dr. B.D. Owens.

President Owens told the Regents, "I strongly recommend that we do start an ROTC program. It makes another alternative available to our students."

A survey conducted two years ago indicated that about 70 students were interested in an ROTC program. "Actually, the proposal's been in the pipeline for six or seven years," Dr. English said.

Although the unit would be able to share facilities with the National Guard here, it will probably be necessary to merge with an Army ROTC outfit at another Missouri university. Possible candidates in our area are Northeast Missouri State, Central Missouri State and Missouri Western State.

The reason for such a merger is the Army's standards on the size of their ROTC branches. It's quite possible the enrollment could be small at first. But the cadets would not have to commute to another institution on a regular basis, although they may on special occasions.

NWMSU falls in the Army ROTC's fourth region. Presently, the Army is in the process of reducing their staff and restructuring their organization. Until that process is completed, it's not known what university will work in conjunction with NWMSU.

With that in mind, the Regents passed the ROTC proposal and instructed the administration to proceed in the course needed for implementation.

## Reorganization cont.

(Continued from page 3)

identified before the July 1 implementation. Internal advertisements have already been posted.

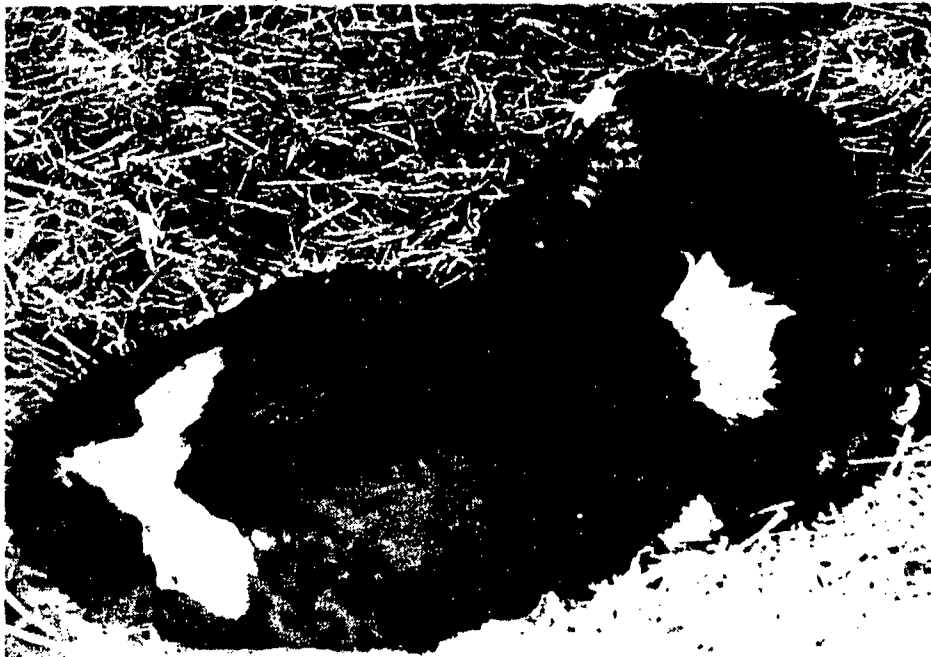
Dr. George English, vice president for academic affairs, said designations of college and school had been given to academic units on the basis of large numbers of majors and graduates, having developed district-wide academic programs and operating mature graduate programs extending into the University's service district.

There have been both positive and negative reactions to the plan. Criticisms were heard at a special meeting March 14 when the plan was revealed to the faculty.

Most critical remarks centered on the division of History and Humanities, the Division of Sciences and the Division of Behavioral Science. Instructors from the social sciences voiced concern that the social science department was being broken up.

Dr. Byron Augustin, associate professor of geography, pointed out that geography had been placed with geology without any consultation with department or recommendation by the reorganization committee.

Positive comments were heard at the Board of Regents meeting. Dr. Dale Rosenberg, president of faculty senate, reported the general attitude of the faculty as, "We're ready, let's try and make it work."



Astro Zoe Charm, a heifer calf from the University dairy herd, studies her new surroundings minutes after being born last October. Recently the calf took top honors in the intermediate heifer class at the Missouri Dairyman's Institute. Photo by Dave Gieseke.

## Heifer wins top honors

NWMSU Astro Zoe Charm, a heifer calf from the University dairy herd, took top honors in the intermediate heifer class at the Missouri Dairyman's Institute in Columbia last weekend.

The show was attended by Carolyn VanSlyke, herdsman, and Bob Jessup, a student.

The heifer's dam took seventh in the three year old class, and a two-year-old Jersey won an award for high production.

Astro Zoe Charm made her debut before a *Missourian* photographer last October just hours after her birth and was featured in a centerspread about the University farm.

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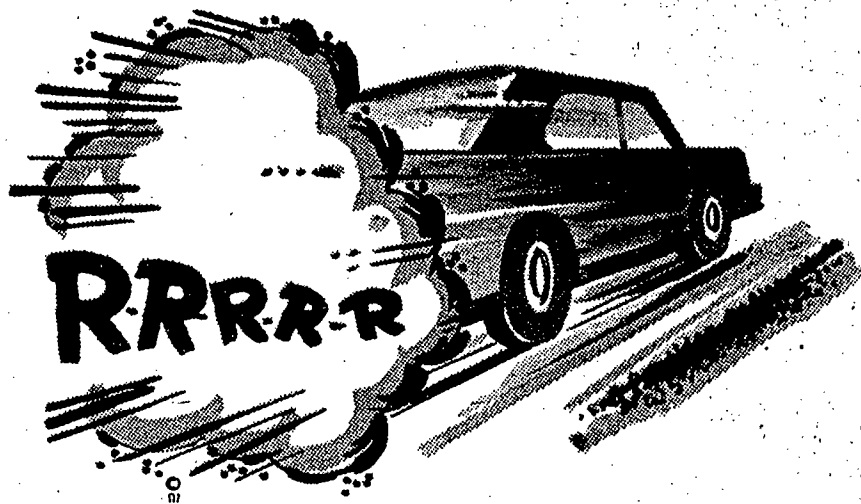
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## Used cars make good deals

Buying a used car today is like letting a child loose in a toy store. If you don't now what you're looking for, you'll get burned.

To those of us who continue that risky business of used car buying, the rewards are few and the problems many. There are fast-talking salesman, shiny cars that look like new but run like old and, of course, that dastardly lemon.

The \$100 used car is a thing of the past, as almost any car that runs starts at \$250. Cars with 100,000 miles are selling for \$1000. Indeed it seems a used car is a large investment as more and more people are paying that extra \$20 a month and buying a new car instead.

That old cliché of "have I got a deal for you" has been replaced by "if you're looking for an economy car, this is the best" or "I hate to sell this car for almost half of what it's worth." These gifted speakers will surely leave the average buyer bewildered.

Hoping to find a "sell anything" salesman, a study was made of the Maryville used car lots. The results of the study proved surprising, as in no case was a car pushed on a customer.

They were courteous and, contrary to popular belief, interested in the welfare of the customer.

Upon arrival at a used car lot, one is met by a smokestack-smoking salesman bearing a smile that would put Burt Reynolds to shame. You name it and he's got it.

In fact, dealers went out of their way to

keep one from making an impractical buy.

But because not all used car dealers are so honest, here are some tips for used car shopping.

Polishing and cleaning used cars has become the main selling point today. Shiny cars are nice to look at, but a check under the hood will benefit the customer more. Listen to the engine for any irregularities. If one knows nothing about engines, take someone along who does.

No cleaner can make body rot disappear, so a check of the front and rear corner panels is a must. This is where a car starts to rust first and is a sure sign of the condition of the body. Another place to check for rust is the trunk. While you're there, see if there is a spare tire and tools to change it.

Often people are reluctant to buy a used car from a lot that is small and unattractive. This is a terrible mistake as some fantastic buys can be made. It's always wise to see as many lots as possible.

Trade-ins are another thing one should ask the salesman about. Dicker the price of the car even if you're content with the price. Don't be afraid to ask the salesman questions. He's getting paid for it.

If you're looking for a used car, Maryville is a good place to start. The lots are scattered throughout town with no lot of great size. The stock of cars isn't large, but the prices are reasonable.

## Bearfacts

There will be a NSSHA meeting March 30 at 4 p.m.

Journalism scholarship winners for the 1978-79 academic year were announced by Dr. Carrol Fry, chairman of the Department of English.

They are Frank Mercer, B.J. Alcott Scholarship for \$200; Gary Plummer, Eugene McCombs Memorial Scholarship for \$100; Ann Mutti, Society for Collegiate Journalists Scholarship for \$100; and Laura Widmer, Opal Eckert Scholarship for \$200.

Four members of the Student Health Center staff participated in the Central Colleges Health Association meeting in Kansas City March 16-18.

They were Dr. Desmion Dizney, director, Barbara Shärer, RN, nursing coordinator, Diana Schweitzer, RN, and Diane Alford, LPN.

The Association consists of state and private colleges and universities in Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska.

Students can pull cards for fall pre-registration in the Union Ballroom on Apr. 12 and 13 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Dr. Gary Davis, associate professor of humanities and philosophy, moderated a symposium on ethnics in science and industry March 17 at Texas Christian University.

The symposium was sponsored by the American Academy of Religion. Dr. Davis serves as chairman of the Academy's Southwestern Section on Ethics.

New Wine, an annual magazine featuring poetry, essays and drawings by high school students and published by the Department of English, is being prepared. Their completion date is May 1.

Terri Mogensen, social science secretary and Verlene Dougan, clerk in the registrar's office were the February recipients of the University's Recognition Awards for outstanding services as members of the support staff.

The award, made monthly as the result of a cash contribution to the Educational Foundation, Inc., by an anonymous contributor, goes each month to the outstanding secretary and the outstanding clerk for the month. Nominees are nominated by faculty and staff members, and the final selection is made by a secret committee.

Six paintings by Robert Russell, associate professor of art at Pittsburg, KS, State University, are on display in the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building gallery. The exhibit continues through April 7, and gallery hours are from 1-4 Monday through Friday.

Kris Perry, an agriculture major, has been elected national secretary of Delta Tau Alpha, national agriculture honorary fraternity. His election came at the national convention of Delta Tau Alpha at Nicholls State University at Thibodaux, LA, held March 9-11.

Five agriculture students and Delta Tau Alpha members and chapter advisor Dr. G.L. Gille attended the convention.

Doni Ortman, a junior, has had a poem published in the "College Poetry Review," a publication by the National Poetry Press in its 1978 edition.

She wrote the short, free verse poem "Autumn" for a creative writing class then submitted it to the National Poetry Press.

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**Dairy Queen**



# Student teachers step toward the classroom

Suzanne Cruzen

It's a steppingstone from one classroom to another. It's a transition from the student role to the other side of the desk.

"Student teaching gave me a lot of confidence," said student teacher Terrie VanHouton. "It tied together everything I'd had here for four years."

According to Director of Student Teaching Dr. Frank Grispino, NWMSU students do very well in their six to ten credit-hour experience as student teachers. "Whatever they learn, they know they will be able to use in their own classroom," he said.

"I learned you couldn't be too strict at first," said Carol Rusk, a senior who did her student teaching second block last semester. Teaching seventh grade language arts and eighth grade math at Red Oak Junior High School, Red Oak, IA, Carol found it a challenge "Trying to teach so the kids would become interested and want to learn."

"I like the challenge of standing up before a group and taking the responsibility for what they are going to learn," said VanHouton, a senior who did her student teaching first block last semester.

VanHouton, who preferred teaching first block because "you know where and how they started," taught 18 second graders at Shenandoah, IA.

"The student teacher should have an attitude that you can learn from experiences yet have enough confidence to know you can handle any situation," she said.

Besides her second-grade student-teaching experience, VanHouton has worked with nursery and third through sixth graders. Presently serving as graduate assistant for fifth and sixth grade Horace Mann students, she will work with kindergarten and first grade the second block.

"Every age has something special about them," she said. Calling second graders "very loving," Van Houton added, "I



Each age group has its positive qualities and here a little girl and her student teacher relate well to each other. Missourian file photo.

think my personality seems better suited for second grade."

Rusk prefers the eighth grade. "I really enjoyed the eighth graders and feel I am better qualified to teach this age group."

Why do these students want to teach?

"With me it's like something innate, something I've always wanted to do," smiled VanHouton. "I always loved kids."

Carol said, "Through school, people would come to me for help with homework. I really enjoyed helping them, so I decided I would like to do that for a profession."

The first step toward a teaching profession is the completion of an

## Honors students may get head start

Graduating high school seniors who do well on their ACT Tests and have shown an interest in NWMSU will be eligible to participate in "an enriched program for talented students" said Chairman of the Department of English Dr. Carrol L. Fry.

Twenty-five students will be accepted. A prerequisite is a minimum score of 23 in English and a cumulative average of 23 on their ACT Test.

The summer honors program is in its first year and will net the students 15 total hours if they do well enough. The program is being offered at NWMSU cooperatively by the Departments of English, Psychology, Political Science and History/Humanities/Philosophy.

Members of the honors class will take

four special courses together, Dr. Gary Davis, associate professor of humanities and philosophy, said. They will also participate in field trips. Dr. Davis said the instructors of the four classes will work together to construct a complete, integrated learning experience for the class.

Courses the students will take will be English 115, Political Science 240, Psychology 103, Religion in Human Culture 267. In addition to these 12 hours of course credit, they will attempt to test out of English 111.

The students will be housed in the high rise dormitories, and their instructors will be Dr. Davis, Dr. Richard Fulton, Dr. Yoseff Geshuri and Dr. David Slater. Fifteen students have been accepted so far.

## Tower needs 'builders'

Staff applications for next year's Tower may be picked up in Room 24 or 21 in McCracken Hall according to adviser Linda Smith.

All University students are eligible and practicum credit is optional. Applications are due April 10.

Smith lists these positions available: editor, assistant editor, production manager, copy editor, layout and design editor,

photo editor, sports editor and index editor.

There will be an organizational meeting March 27 to begin plans for the 1979 Tower. Anyone wishing to help on next year's book should plan to attend.

This year's Tower was completed on schedule March 4 according to Smith. She expects delivery the week of April 28. Students will be notified of the time and place to pick them up.

## Jock of the Week


Name: Bob Hammond  
Hometown: Grainvalley, MO  
Year in School: Junior  
Major: Broadcasting  
KDLX shift: Tues.-Thurs. 3-4; Wed. night 8-9

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# Dorm rooms reflect students' decorating tastes

## Milk crate uses stack up

Entering a dorm room for the first time, a student's reaction may be one of disbelief. Just the thought of spending the next six months in the bleak existence of the room is enough to provoke second thoughts.

But even with its sterile appearance, the dorm room has been known to be made habitable. A variety of ingenious devices have been known to add to the character of a room. One of these brainstormers is the multipurpose-room-organizer...the milk crate.

While it may seem that the milk crate would serve no purpose better than to hold milk bottles, its uses are many. Since the milk crate is square, the crates lend themselves easily to room decoration. Whether stacked, arranged in a variety of designs or merely used as containers around the room, the crates can easily add to the room's personality.

One of the more common uses for the crates is book cases. By stacking books inside the crates, the room has an instant organizer. The crates are large enough to accommodate most books, magazines and record albums.

One student had his room arranged with different milk crates for different materials. In one crate he had textbooks, in another homework and tests, and a third had his lifelong collection of dirty books

and the issue of *Sports Illustrated* with Cheryl Tiegs on the cover.

Another popular function of milk crates is to set beds on them. This changes the entire atmosphere of the room and offers a variation in the room that may provide additional living space.

In addition to changing the space of the room, setting the beds on the crates offers variety to the dorm occupant. By rearranging the room, the occupant can interject his feelings into the room.

Also by setting the beds up on milk crates the dorm occupant can change the room without shelling out the \$25 fee required by the University.

There is one major drawback to using milk crates as decorative devices. Where do you get them? Obviously, they are not the most sought after items in the store.

Two alternatives are available for the prospective milk crate room-decorator. Either buying the crates from a grocery store, junk yard or milk company, or by performing the Maryville version of a sneak attack by descending on some unwary merchant and acquiring the crates in the middle of the night.

Acquiring the milk crates by paying for them would probably be the preferred method. By using the sneak attack method you run the risk of having to take all of your tests by correspondence...from the Maryville jail.



LEFT: Stan Mattes adjusts his bed on a milk crate to stabilize it. CENTER: Susan Schmidt climbs the ladder towards loft-like beds as Eula Eshnaur and Mike Taylor relax. RIGHT: Gail Adams arranges her utensils in a milk crate. FAR RIGHT: Robert Hardy straightens his glass and beer can table.

## Dorm polices lenient

A sampling of Missouri universities shows that NWMSU has the most liberal dorm-decorating program among state universities.

NEMSU, SEMSU, SWMSU and Lincoln University were polled concerning whether or not students have the right to paint their own rooms with a good choice of colors and if they are allowed to arrange the furniture. It was also asked if murals were allowed on dorm-room walls.

NEMSU offers the student eight colors of paint. The furniture is moveable in some dorms. Murals may be painted in public places, if approved, but not in the room.

### There are few limitations to room arrangements.

At SEMSU, rooms are checked every four years to determine if repainting is necessary. Furniture is moveable in some halls.

Students are not allowed to paint their own rooms at Lincoln University, but all furniture is moveable.

None of the schools questioned had as many privileges as NWMSU. This leads to the conclusion that we are ahead of our time as far as Missouri colleges are concerned.

Director of Housing Bruce Wake revealed that two or more colors may be used to paint a student's room, possibly one for accent or trim. It seems to be a little-known fact that murals may be painted on the walls. All that is needed is "clearance from your Area Coordinator," said Wake.

Many room-decorating options are available if students want a nice room arrangement. "One way they're limited is because they can't go in and destroy the present structure of the room.

Many students like the way hanging plants and lamps look in their rooms. Wake said that a small screw hole is all right to use. However, should any damage occur, such as the hole enlarging or plaster falling, then the student is held responsible.

## Pop goes the can.....

## Empty containers light up rooms

A beer can. A shapely little scrap of metal. When full, its use is fairly obvious. When empty it has no use. WRONG! Empty beer cans have many uses. Whether they're stacked up in a corner just to fill space or serving a true need such as elevating your speakers off the floor or being sandwiched between wooden planks to form a bookcase, cans come in handy, anywhere.

### Beer cans help to keep mattresses in tact.

Students have discovered many uses for these no deposit-no return containers.

A pedestal may be made, and a glass or wood top may be used to form a table, considered a necessity in some rooms.

Cans may be replaced in their plastic six-pack rings (or you may drink six by yourself without pulling any cans out, a la

the Coneheads and Oscar Madison) instead of glueing them together if sturdiness is required. This method is preferable for the preceding projects.

Does your mattress slide on your bed? Cans may be laid end-to-end and placed at both the foot and head of your bed to control this.

When you purchase a six pack, do you throw any parts away? If so, you should refrain immediately. The six pack is 100 percent reusable.

Decorative pyramids may be formed with these cans. Although it wasn't evident whether they were too lazy to throw their trash away or if they were truly artistically inclined, it was a welcome change to the ordinary dorm room.

Beer cans may be placed around your refrigerator, television or stereo to form a cabinet-like appearance.

### A six-pack is 100 percent reusable.

Those tabs you've been littering with may be put together in a chain which will grow to enormous lengths before you can say Fabst Blue Ribbon. Use your imagination to decorate your dorm room with these.

The plastic rings you've been breaking or stretching should be handled more carefully and saved. These may be fastened together and hung from all four corners of your ceiling, or draped on a wall.

The number of items you can create with beer cans is endless. For the student with no preference towards alcohol, pop cans may be used.



Copy and layout by John Jackson and Brad Brenner.

Photos by Frank Mercer.

## University, town need each other

Research done by Dr. Gene Stout and Dr. V.C. Kharadia, academic professors, reveals the mutual needs of a university and town. Both need each other to survive according to the paper they wrote.

"At a faculty meeting in the fall of '76, Harden Cox, Missouri State Senator gave statements about what the university contributes to a community," said Dr. Stout. "The paper is about the contributions of the University to Maryville."

The paper, "The Impact of a University on a Local Community" was presented at the 14th Annual Missouri Economics Association Conference. The conference was held in Kansas City, MO, Feb. 24.

Information for the paper was obtained through questionnaires to community households, businesses, faculty, staff and students. The entire study took 14 months to complete.

It was found that in the 1976 Fall semester, students spent close to \$3 million in Maryville. Faculty and staff spent \$1.5 million.

The questionnaires also showed that the University draws businesses to Maryville. NWMSU influenced 65 percent of the businesses to locate in Maryville, and 76 percent of the businesses said the University was among their considerations to stay in the town.

Burdens which NWMSU puts on the town include additional taxes, the use of public facilities, taking jobs away from local people and increasing the enforcement of the law.

In return, the town uses University facilities, attends University performances,

employs people from the community who otherwise would compete for jobs in the town and enriches the community educationally.

The paper will be published in a journal of economics put out by the Missouri Valley Economic Association.

## Overton continued

(Continued from page 1)

"It's time that we quit blaming someone for the unusual situation that we have. It's easy to always place the blame on someone else. But there are many opportunities, and if we take advantage of these, we will forget about blaming Andrew Jackson or someone else for what happened some 200 years ago," said James. "We only hope that these 50 states all united into one nation shall forever remain free and democratic."

"Today any young Indian boy or girl can enroll in any college or university through any course to study which they have the ability to pursue. As long as he makes satisfactory progress, his grant is continued until he graduates," said James.

With the progress among Indians today, James encourages them to forget about their past hardships and work toward the future.

## Groundsman injured in mishap

Daniel Drydale, groundsman, was seriously injured Tuesday morning when a tarpot used to fix cracks in the asphalt exploded.

Drydale was admitted to St. Francis Hospital with first, second and third degree burns on his face, arms, hands and leg.

Drydale and Ridge Yates were repairing the street near the north entrance to North

Complex when the accident occurred. Campus security responded to the call at 10:43. Security corporal Jerry Williams and Yates extinguished the fire on Drydale.

The Maryville Department of Public Safety and Nodaway County ambulance responded within 10 minutes of the accident.

Campus Security officials are still investigating the cause of the explosion.

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## Eyewitness

Photo by Frank Mercer



## Forum continued

(Continued from page 1)

The dorm would have relaxed visitation hours. Dr. Owens said the dorm would work within the same framework present dorms do. "The same basic policies would be kept, but the students would determine the rest of the framework themselves."

Recently the administration has stated they would like to see instructors receive their doctorate degree. Question was raised as to why this was.

"The institution is striving to gain good quality and have instructors which have good expertise in their field. . . . The prestige of the University goes up as the qualifications of the instructors goes up," explained Dr. English. The more knowledge an instructor has, the more it will help the student."

Dr. English said this wouldn't hurt the student/instructor ratio. "If we feel a department is hurt, we'll bring in someone."

Grade inflation is when there is an increase of high grades over low and average grades. Dr. Owens said the inflation isn't as bad at NWMSU as it is in other places.

"Grading at this institution is uneven. There are hard departments and easy ones. We want to point out the standards in which grades should be made," explained Dr. English. "We'll be asking for reviews of grades and that departments review their grading standards."

Cooper said 50 percent of the students graduating are doing so with honors. She said the pass/fail system has helped this.

A question many students ask concerns the problem of incompetent instructors.

Dr. English said students should fill out instructor evaluations honestly and not give the instructor the benefit of the doubt, talk to department heads and speak to the instructor himself.

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# Check it out

## Women's clothing

Clothing can be a big expense for college students. For the female's analysis of the selection, style and cost of clothing which can be purchased in Maryville follows. We could not mention every store that carries women's wear but have selected a variety at random. None of the prices listed are sale prices.

The Go Forth For You Shoppe at 106 S. Main is a new business in this town which specializes in long and short dresses. High-quality, brand names and selective style are seen in the stores decor and merchandise.

The price range for short dresses is \$22.50-\$54 and long dresses \$34.95-\$73.95.

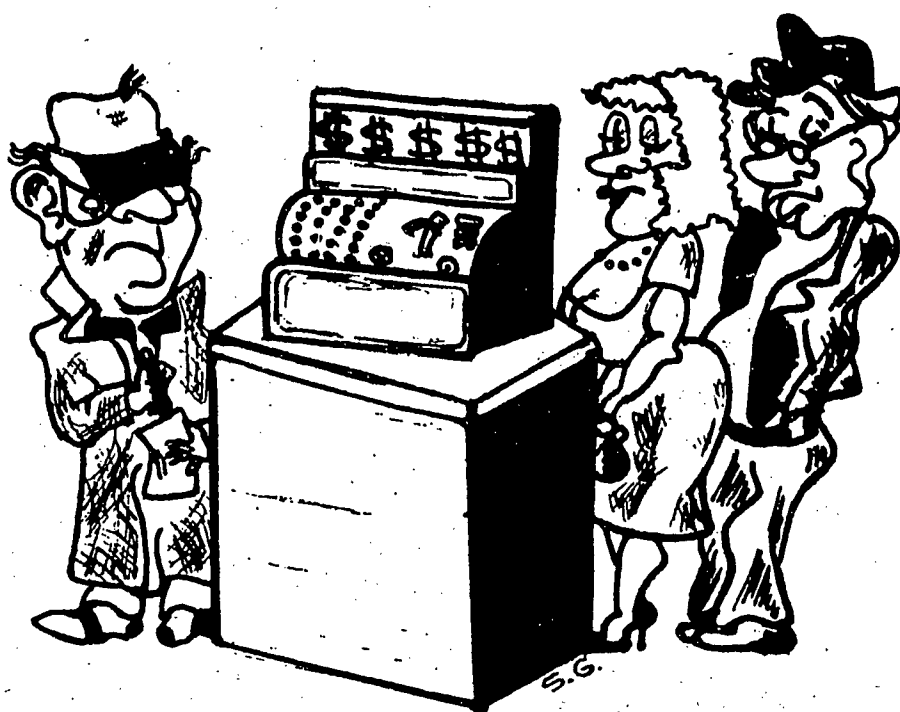
Three-piece suits run around \$70. Swimwear shown in the store is in the \$20 area, a special feature is a catalog of swimwear which can be ordered with a price range of \$15 - \$29.95. They also carry a small amount of denim wear and a few sports clothes.

J.C. Penney on the west side of the square is a department store which carries a larger portion of sports and leisure wear. Jeans range from \$14 - \$17.99 depending on brands and style, knit pants can be purchased as low as \$5 and continue up. Dresses are found from \$16 - \$30, and they carry knit shorts and cotton sundresses. Jogging shorts are \$3 and knit shorts and cut-offs will be coming in soon.

Penney's also has a shoe department carrying a variety of styles and prices. The catalog department is one special feature.

Clara's Fashion Shop in the Mary Mart Shopping Center carries brand names in sportswear, formal and leisure wear. They have a wide selection of jeans with prices from \$14 up.

They carry a large number of cotton and knit shirts and denim wear. Knit pants come in various colors and styles starting



at \$14. Knit pantsuits, jumpsuits and complete outfits are available with prices varying. Dresses of both short and long lengths can be purchased beginning at \$36.

They also carry hand bags, jewelry, scarves and various fashion accessories.

Ben Franklin Family Center in the Village Shopping Center is a department store which carries women's fashions. The all-important jeans start at \$12.99 and go up to \$22, knit pants are \$15 and up.

They carry skirts and gauchos and a limited number of cotton sundresses. A long-sleeved, cotton shirt starts at \$8. Shorts start at \$5.99, and one-and two-piece swimsuits range from \$10.99 up.

It should be noted that Ben Franklin carries material and sewing supplies also.

Town and Country, 222 N. Main, is a

small store filled with a variety of items. Jeans start at \$17 and go up to \$23, with knit pants starting at \$15.

The fashion dresses are around \$30, they also carry knit pantsuits. They do not carry swimwear but do offer hosiery, handbags, umbrellas, scarves, jewelry and many fashion items.

Tober's, 218 N. Main, carries a wide choice in style, quality and price. Jeans start at \$15 and vary up with brand names. Knit pants are \$15. Swimwear starts at \$15 and there's a wide range of style in shorts, sports shirts and leisure wear.

Tober's special feature is their bridal department. Wedding gowns of white and ivory, veils, hats and bridesmaids' dresses are on display. Price varies in style and material.

## Men's clothing

With spring creeping its way into Maryville, those heavy jackets and woolen caps will soon be replaced by short sleeve shirts and brightly-colored clothing. To help the men of NWMSU in their search for spring fashions, the following places were selected at random and visited to determine their prices and quality.

Coaches II located at S. Main and Torrance features a wide selection of clothing. They have fine, top-quality shirts as Vanhuesan and stylish sweaters at reasonable prices. Dress pants and jeans are stocked in all the latest styles.

Athletic footwear and various athletic clothing can also be bought here. There is a small selection of suits and ties, and for those special occasions Coaches II provides a tuxedo rental service.

If you're looking for jeans, Ron's Squire Shop at 216 N. Main is the place to go. There are jeans of all styles and sizes. Jumpsuits, vests and overalls can also be bought here.

Bargains can be found in sales as well as a wagon at the front of the store that is covered with items with slashed prices. There is also a limited shirt and jacket selection.

Field's Clothing, located at 103 E. 4th, has a large selection of shirts ranging from business-type to party appare!. There are three-piece suits at reasonable prices and a tuxedo rental service available. They have a fair selection of jeans along with body suits, overalls and jackets.

For those who prefer a store known for consistent satisfaction throughout the years, there is a J.C. Penney Co. located at 312 N. Main. Here one will find almost any article of clothing needed. They have jeans, shirts, jackets and shoes all at affordable prices to fit the college budget.

Gibson Discount Store located at 1116 S. Main has a fair selection of pants and shirts. Some good buys can be made on jeans. Hats, coats and a general assorted supply of clothing can be found on its shelves. The prices are comparatively inexpensive.

# Students spend break in Yucatan

Warm weather greeted 27 students as they spent spring break on the Yucatan Peninsula of Mexico.

The group left March 2 by University bus for Houston, TX. From there, they flew to the Yucatan until they returned home March 12.

Highlights of the trip included the Maya ruins and the coastal waters of Xehla National Park.

"It was very impressive to see these structures which are over 1,000 years old still standing today," said Dr. Byron Augustin, trip sponsor.

He also said at 9 p.m. each evening, there is a film inside the ruins which traces their history.

"There is an amphitheater inside the ruins where they shut off all the lights and leave you in total darkness. Then in stereo sound, the film begins," said Dr. Augustin.

Snorkeling was another highlight of the trip.

"We snorkeled among the reefs off the coast of Xehla National Park," said Dr. Augustin. "It's really hard to describe the beauty of all the different colors of tropical fish as we went in."

The people from the Yucatan were friendly and paid a high compliment to the students before they left.

The highest compliment of the area is if ever in the Yucatan, our house is your house. This was said over and over again

to each of the students," he said.

Because the people of the Yucatan spoke Spanish, Dr. Augustin had to learn the language.

"I took Dr. Luis Macias' Spanish class last semester. Through his insights into the cultural aspects of Mexico as well as the language, we communicated well enough to get along," said Dr. Augustin.

Perhaps the most difficulty experienced by the group was the weather before leaving the Midwest. Wilbur Adams, University driver who drove them to Houston, kept the bus an hour ahead of a snowstorm.

"There was the possibility we would not make our flight in time, but Wilbur kept the bus ahead of the storm, and we made it all right. I think the University is lucky to have such a fine driver," said Dr. Augustin.

As the trip ended, hotel owners, restaurant owners and the residents complimented the students.

"Just about everyone kept telling me how much they enjoyed the students. I was very proud and would not hesitate to take the trip again," said Dr. Augustin.

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# I.A. High Performance car goes for miles

With the increased interest in energy conservation, the Department of Industrial Arts has developed a possible aid to America's problem.

Members of the department have recently been touring area high schools with a high-economy car. The car, a 1975 Ford Pinto, was especially adapted for economy by the Bearcat High Performance Team.

According to Dr. John C. Rhoades, team sponsor, they have been showing the car for school public relations and also to instruct students in areas in which they might be interested.

Helping out with the tour have been members of the Bearcat High Performance Team. The team is open to students who are interested in economizing cars, and affords students a unique opportunity.

"The students get to try things that they wouldn't be able to try on their own," said Dr. Rhoades.

In the past the team has entered their car in a "Sea to Sea Econo Rally". The rally started in Bellingham, WA and ended in Washington, D.C. The team placed fourth overall in a contest that was based on low emissions, high economy and standard performance.

The team hopes to compete in another rally in the future from Washington to Alaska and back.

Among the improvements the team have made to the Pinto are to double the gas mileage from 20.3 miles per gallon to 40 MPG. This was possible through installation of water vapor injector, exhaust headers, advanced cam timing,



A member of the Bearcat High Performance Team inspects a 1975 Ford Pinto. The Pinto was especially adapted for economy by the team. Photo by Rod Nelson.

modified carburetor and a Ram-Air unit, among other things.

Changing the driving habits also helped the team get better gas mileage. Some aids which helped according to Dr. Rhoades were; "start out slowly from stops, put the car in high gears as soon as possible, and maintain a steady speed on highways".

Although the team has done about all it can to the Pinto without going into the engine, the team has some plans for the future. The high performance team is in the process of designing its own car. "If finances become available we may have a car built within a year," said Dr. Rhoades.

## Alumni schedule European tour

Entertainment and historical highlights of London, Roman ruins in the English lake district, fabled Edinburgh in Scotland, Dublin in Ireland and the fabled kissing at Blarney are only a few of the highlights offered during the 1978 summer Alumni Tour being sponsored by the Alumni Association.

Now in its 11th year, this summer's tour gives travelers two choices of dates--15 days from July 8 to July 23 or July 15 to July 30--to tour through England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland. Arrangements are being handled by Travel and Transport, St. Joseph.

Vinnie Vaccaro, executive secretary of alumni relations, said costs from Kansas City for the tour are \$1,111 for persons in triple accommodations, \$1,125 for those in double accommodations and \$1,205 for persons wishing private accommodations.

The cost includes round-trip air transportation, transfers, inter-city transportation via deluxe motor coach and sea transportation via Sealink day ferry. Hotel accommodations will be in superior tourist class hotels with bath and/or shower.

A comprehensive sightseeing program with local guide-lecturer and admissions charge are included. Meals included in the cost are five continental breakfasts, nine full breakfasts and 11 dinners.

Reservation requests are on a first-come, first served basis. A deposit of \$150 per person must accompany reservation requests. A brochure outlining specific details is available at the Office of Alumni Relations. The brochure includes the itinerary and highlights of the more-than-two-week trip, cancellation and refund requirements and passport information.



## Extree! Extree!

## Read all about it

### Wanted:

Circulation Manager, artist and staff members for summer session of Northwest Missourian. Contact Linda Smith at McCracken Hall or call extensions 187 or 192. Applicants need not be journalism majors or minors.

## Valk scholarship winners announced

Two persons have been awarded the Department of Industrial Arts' first Donald N. Valk Scholarships.

Made possible by the family and friends of the late chairman of the department, the scholarship grant gives \$250 to each of the recipients during the 1978-79 academic year.

Recipients are David Reed, a junior, and Andy Hurlburt, a sophomore.

To be eligible for the scholarship, applicants must be an undergraduate student who has completed a minimum of 24 hours of course work at NWMSU and must carry 12 hours of work during the fall and spring semesters during the year the scholarship is granted.

The scholarship, to be paid in two \$125 installments to the recipients, is not automatically renewable, but a recipient may reapply for the following year.

Applicants must have achieved at least a 2.75 grade point average in all University work and a 3.25 grade point average in all industrial arts work.

## Summer program offered

There will be a special summer offering for persons wishing to learn the German language.

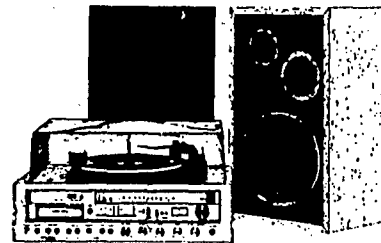
Acting Department of Foreign Language chairman, Charles Slattery, said the course, Intensive German for Beginners, will be offered during the first five-week summer session from 8 to 10:40 a.m., Monday through Friday, June 6 through July 7.

Information concerning this course in German printed in the summer schedules incorrectly listed it as being a 10-week course.

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# Hopkins' second . . . Collins brings home the bacon

Mary Beth Clayton

"All pork needs is a little understanding," is an idea sophomore Georgia Collins strongly endorses. Georgia is the Nodaway County Pork Queen and was crowned Missouri State Pork Queen on Feb. 2, 1978.

Carrying an academic load of 12 hours and serving as Ag. Club secretary, Georgia commutes daily from her family's farm near Hopkins, MO. Her family raises feeder pigs and Georgia helps with the farm work and has a gilt of her own.

"I think my family is more concerned with pork now. My father is getting into more production, and my mother cooks more pork."

Her role as state pork queen demands a knowledge of pork and its benefits. "Pork is now 50 percent leaner and it's been added to the Weight Watcher's program," she said. "Some people think pork is a seasonal food, but it really can be fixed a lot of different ways."

Some of her responsibilities as queen are giving demonstrations of pork recipes at supermarkets and answering questions. "People taste the samples we have and are surprised it tastes so good," she said. She also attends county pork meetings, submits recipes to the public and gives interviews promoting pork.

**"All pork needs is  
a little understanding"**

Nodaway County Pork Queen candidates were required to give a speech related to the pork industry. Georgia gave hers on nutrition, using a puppet pig she made to help her educate the people.

As one of 14 Missouri county pork queens to enter the state contest, Georgia

attended the Annual Missouri Pork Conference and Trade Show, Feb. 1-3, at Tan-Tar-A resort, Lake Ozark, MO. Speeches, personal interviews with the judges and impromptu questions were the areas of competition.

Georgia prepared a new speech for this contest. "I pretended to be a fortune teller and I had a crystal ball. I talked about the past, present and future of the pork industry," she said. "I had a picture of the hog as it's changed. In the past, it was fat, in the present, it's slimmer meatier and then I showed the hog looking through a telescope to find the future."

Georgia received a scholarship with her title, and all traveling expenses are paid for her and her mother who acts as chaperone.

When asked about people's reactions to her title, Georgia replied, "I think people think it's pretty neat, especially around this area." She recently attended the National Pork Congress held in Kansas City, and it was the largest turnout known.

It was there that Debbie Brand, the National Pork Queen concluded her reign. Debbie is a senior at NWMSU and is from Hopkins, too. Debbie and Georgia know each other well and Georgia feels Debbie helped encourage her interest in the contest. "Hopefully I'll go as far as Debbie did, if I think positive and do my best," she said.

Being in the public eye has made Georgia more aware of her appearance. She is forced to take special interest in her dark, curly hair and clean complexion. Sewing more formal attire has become a necessary hobby. She said she had lost a few pounds because "pork is leaner, and I must be, too."

Georgia plans to major in some area of agriculture in college. She will be competing in the National Pork Queen contest next spring, and this may make a few changes in her future.



Georgia Collins, sophomore, flashes her victory smile after being crowned Missouri State Pork Queen. Collins is the second consecutive Pork Queen from Hopkins, MO. Photo by Barbara Alexander.

## D.C. internships available

With continued emphasis on the trend toward relevance in higher education, the Department of Political Science has arranged internship opportunities for students in Washington, D.C. According to Dr. Richard Fulton, chairman, internships are available during the fall term in Congressional offices, Executive agencies as well as in many other areas of interest such as the environment, consumer affairs, journalism, communications, the arts, and business, to mention only a few.

The internships are being handled by Dr. Fulton and have been developed in conjunction with the Washington Center for Learning Alternatives of Washington, D.C., a non-profit educational agency which develops the individual placements and provides internship placement, supervision, evaluation, academic courses, seminars, housing and other support services for students from colleges and universities throughout the country. While on an internship for a full term, students remain enrolled at and receive academic credit from their school based on

evaluations performed by the WCLA staff and faculty in Washington and facilitated by NWMSU's faculty liaison with WCLA.

Placements are available in a wide range of interests and are appropriate for majors in any discipline. Students interested in pursuing the possibility of an internship in Washington, D.C. should contact Dr. Fulton in Colden Hall 323 for more information. The deadline or the return of applications is April 7 for the Fall '78 program.

## Finals Schedule

Final examinations begin at 1:00 p.m., May 3 and end at 9:00 p.m. May 9, 1978.

Classes meeting for the first time in the week: Date and hour of final examination:

4:00 Monday.....Wednesday, May 3, 1:00 p.m.  
9:00 Monday.....3:30 p.m.  
Eng. 220 and Sp. 220.....7:00 p.m.

10:00 Tuesday.....Thursday, May 4, 7:30 a.m.  
2:00 Tuesday.....10:00 a.m.  
10:00 Monday.....1:00 p.m.  
1:00 Tuesday.....3:30 p.m.  
Biol. 102.....7:00 p.m.

12:00 Monday.....Friday, May 5, 7:30 a.m.  
Pol. Sci. 102.....10:00 a.m.  
4:00 Tuesday.....1:00 p.m.  
8:00 Monday.....3:30 p.m.  
P.E. 250.....7:00 p.m.

Hist. 151.....Saturday, May 6, 8:00 a.m.  
8:00 Tuesday.....10:30 a.m.  
1:00 Monday.....1:00 p.m.

Chem. 113.....Monday, May 8, 7:30 a.m.  
9:00 Tuesday.....10:00 a.m.  
11:00 Monday.....1:00 p.m.  
11:00 Tuesday.....3:30 p.m.  
Sp. 102.....7:00 p.m.

12:00 Tuesday.....Tuesday, May 9, 7:30 a.m.  
2:00 Monday.....10:00 a.m.  
3:00 Monday.....1:00 p.m.  
3:00 Tuesday.....3:30 p.m.

Evening graduate classes test on last class meeting

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A leak in an underground oil storage tank caused pollution of the creek that runs through Maryville. Oil was traced after the spring thaw from

behind the Physical Plant to Maryville High School. Photo by Scott Henson.

## Oil spill pollutes Maryville stream

Pollution caused by oil leaking from an underground storage tank near the physical plant has caused concern for some ecology-minded students.

Stemming from a broken valve, some 400 gallons of oil surfaced. Because of the spring thaw, the oil has washed into the creek which runs through Maryville.

Students Tom Perry and Scott Henson followed the stream across town and reported traces of the oil as far south as Maryville High School.

The University has made a concentrated effort during the past two days to clean the oil up. They first threw straw, then sawdust/sand mixture on it to absorb the leakage.

It is reported that the University is trying to replace the tanks because they are old, but in the meantime they are faced with cleaning up the mess.

## Classifieds

**WORK IN JAPAN!** Teach English conversation. No experience, degree or Japanese required. Send long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for details. Japan-A91, 411 W. Center, Centralia, WA 98531.

**HAPPY EASTER!** Staff of the MISSOURIAN wishes you a happy and safe Easter break. Classes resume Tuesday, March 28.

**WANTED: CIRCULATION MANAGER** for the MISSOURIAN for summer session. Contact Dave at McCracken Hall or call ext. 187.

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### Training Sessions

in Horace Mann

Monday April 3, 4:00-?

Thursday April 6, 4:00-?

Monday April 10, 4:00-?



If interested contact:

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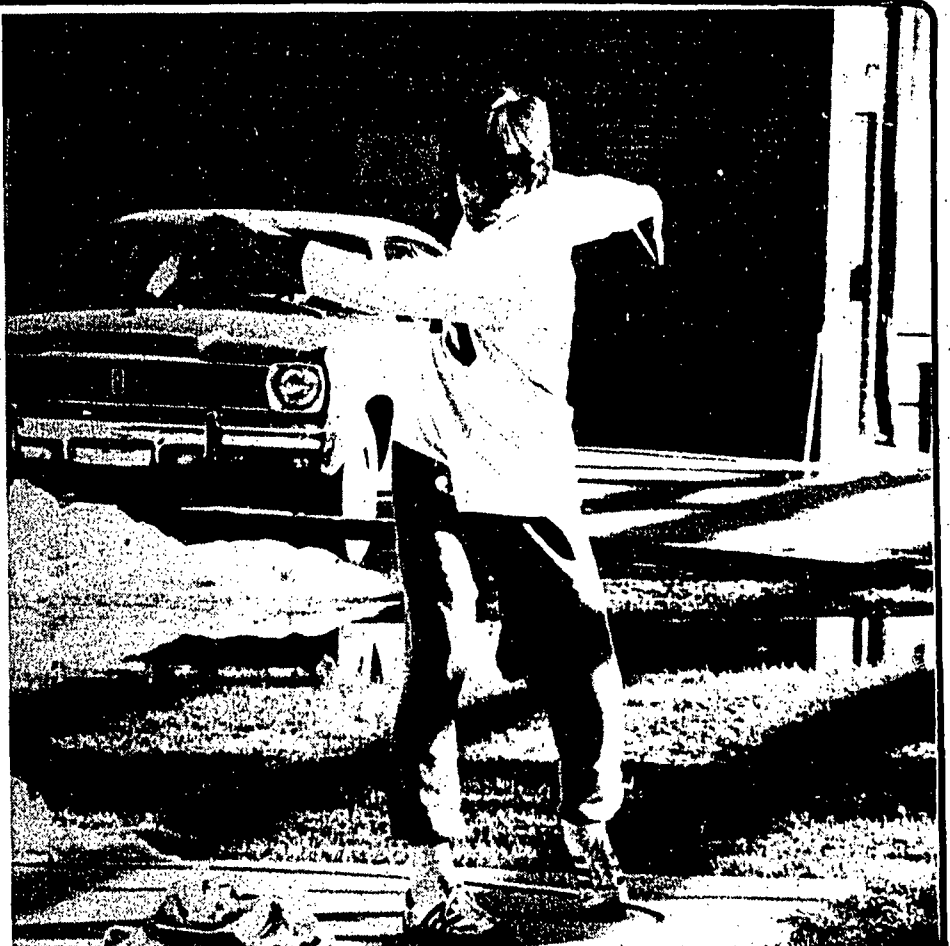
Hudson

Angela Ping

Julie Rogers

Shelley Sommers

# Sports



ABOVE: Ted Goudge winds up for a discus toss during track practice earlier this week. Goudge is one of four weight men competing for the 'Cats this season. Photo by Dave Gieseke. LEFT: Sophomore shot putter Tom Edwards shows the strain required to throw the weight. The team is preparing for their first outdoor meet of the season to be held here March 28. Photo by Frank Mercer.

## Bearcats' swing through South a big hit

Weather cut the baseball's opening swing through Arkansas and Texas short over spring break. Nonetheless the 'Cats came home with a 3-1 mark.

After dropping the opener against Arkansas 7-6 the 'Cats came back in the second half of the double header to win 4-2. Tom Franke was the winning pitcher.

Bill Sobbe's three-hit performance went for naught in the opener as the 'Cats lost in extra innings. Ben Westman was the losing pitcher.

Four days later the 'Cats sweep a double header from North Texas State by the scores of 3-1 and 6-4.

In the first game David Pfeiffer struck out 11 batters as he tossed a no-hitter. David Hanson threw a two-hitter in the nightcap as the 'Cats moved their record to 3-1 for the season.

"I think the kids played very well," Coach Jim Wasem said.

Games against Arkansas, East Central Oklahoma and Missouri Southern were

rained out, while the game against Northeast Oklahoma was snowed out.

Sobbe leads the 'Cats in hitting with a .583 average. He also leads the squad in runs scored, hits, extra base hits and runs batted in.

Greg Hawk, who shares the catching duties with Sobbe, is batting .308 as is second baseman Bill Barton.

Franke, Hanson and Pfeiffer each have one victory to their credit while Westman

has sustained the only loss.

According to Wasem the 'Cats will challenge defending conference champion Southeast Missouri State and Southwest Missouri State for the loop title.

"We have to travel to their places for the games, and historically it's tough to win down there. If we can take two out of three from both of them, I'd say we'd be conference champions. We've got our work cut out for us though," he said.

## On the sidelines

Dale Gard

While you were away:

Senior Glen Zenor captured All-American honors at the NCAA Division II wrestling meet. Zenor finished sixth in the 177-pound class to lead the Bearcats, who scored 9½ points in the meet.

The Bearkitten basketball team finished its season over spring break, dropping their first round match to Kansas in the AIAW Region VI tourney, by a score of 66-63.

The 'Kittens finished the season with a record of 20-8, and set several records en route to posting their third 20-win season in seven years. Among the record-holders were Janet Cooksey, who finished with 1,198 points to become the all-time leading career scorer for the 'Kittens. Cooksey also set a record for the most points scored in one game with 31.

Also establishing new individual marks was guard Julie Schmitz. Schmitz beat the old assist mark in a season by 64 in posting her record 170 pass-offs. Along the way she also rewrote the mark for assists in a game with 11.

The Bearkittens will lose only three players, Janet Cooksey, Betty Grieser and Donna Haer, from this year's team, so the future looks bright for the 'Kittens.

And in the MIAA, Lincoln came within a whisker of representing the conference in the finals of the NCAA Division II championships. The Blue Tigers lost by only two points in quarter-final action to Wisconsin-Green Bay at Green Bay. Wisconsin went on to finish second in the tourney.

The Tigers were led as usual by guard Harold Robertson, who scored 38 points. For Robertson, post-season honors keep rolling in. He has been named first-team Associated Press All-American. He was also named first-team All-District by the National Association of Basketball Coaches, and has been selected to appear in a Coaches All-Star game, to be played in St. Louis this weekend.



Assistant track coach Richard Alsop gets a workout shoveling snow from the track so the team can begin outdoor practices. Most of the snow melted during warm temperatures earlier in the week but some of it still had to be cleared by hand. Photo by Dave Gieseke.



# Sports

## 'Cats, 'Kittens begin tennis season

Four lettermen and a long list of promising newcomers are vying for playing time on the 1978 edition of the Bearcat tennis team.

Coach John Byrd, who's directed the 'Cats to seven consecutive on-court MIAA championships, welcomes back conference singles and doubles champions Biodun Odunsi (winner at No. 2 singles and No. 1 doubles in the league and a national tournament entrant), Rex Haultin (winner at No. 4 singles and No. 2 doubles in the MIAA), Mondelo Aadum (winner at No. 5 singles and No. 3 doubles) and Rudy Zuniga (runner-up at No. 3 singles and winner at No. 3 doubles) to the 1 lettermen corps.

Byrd, who has guided NWMSU teams to a 107-44 dual record (.709) against some exceptionally fine opposition in recent seasons, says that quartet will most likely man the top four singles spots with Odunsi at the top, Aadum and Haultin battling for the second spot and Zuniga playing No. 4. They'll also team for the top two doubles positions with Haultin and Zuniga, who teamed nearly exclusively last year, possibly playing with different partners this time. Odunsi and Zuniga might be No. 1 with Haultin and Aadum at No. 2.

NWMSU's hopes for depth and strength for the future rest with a foursome of freshmen. David May and Bob Ocker both have shots at playing a lot. So, too, do Rea Laflin and Marco Zuniga.

The development of the newcomers will be crucial, too, against a schedule that lacks many of the name teams of recent seasons but offers plenty of smaller school competition and should give a good line on the 'Cats chances of claiming another conference title at Rolla in early May.

In addition to Bearcat tennis, the Bearkittens are also ready to hit the courts. Led by first-year coach Pam Stanek, the 'Kittens' first meet will be a dual at Longview Community College, Lee's Summit, MO, Mar. 29.

The team for the first time will be playing smaller schools in order to compete at a similar level of skill, as opposed to the previous two seasons.

Top returners for the 'Kittens are Dawn Austin, Judie Frazey, Julie McKibban, and Jan Wardrip. Top newcomers for the team are Pam Crawford and Jayne Weaver.

## Cagers receive all-conference honors

Two Bearcat basketball players have been awarded spots on the 1978 MIAA all-conference squads.

Picked for the second team was guard Phil Blount. Blount paced the team in scoring with a 15.7 points per game average, the sixth-best average in the conference. Blount was also the second leading rebounder for the 'Cats with a 7.2 average, the ninth-best mark in the loop.

The other Bearcat accorded conference honors was center Russ Miller. Miller received honorable mention on the strength of his team-leading, 8.2 rebounds per game, the number-four total in the conference, and his 12-point scoring average, the second-best total on the team.

Two teams, Lincoln and Northeast Missouri State, dominated the conference first-team list with two players each. Lincoln placed guards Harold Robertson and Tim Abney. Robertson, the NCAA

Division II scoring leader, was chosen the league's Most Valuable Player, and Abney was chosen to receive the league's Sportsmanship Award. Both players received the same awards last year.

Northeast forwards Angelo Herman and Ved Green were given first-team accords also, and the final member of the elite squad was Southwest's Jimmie Dull.

Several Bearcats placed in the top ten in the conference—statistically in addition to Blount and Miller. Miller also finished fifth in the field goal percentage, with a .539 shooting average, and was joined in the top ten by Mark Adams, whose .503 percentage was good for a ninth place spot. Adams was also the eighth best free throw shooter in the league, with a .734 percentage. The other 'Cat among the league leaders was Bill Sobbe, whose 4.7 assist average was good for third place in the league.

## Record-breakers pace 'Kittens

During spring break the women's track team concluded their indoor season with a third place finish in the Graceland Women's Track Invitational.

The 'Kittens finished the meet with 36 points. Graceland won the meet with 56, and Iowa Wesleyan took second with 41 points.

Two 'Kittens set meet records at Graceland. Karen Kunz-Foley won the mile in a meet record time of 5:53. The other record was established by Karen Hotze as she won the shot put with a throw of 38 feet 3 inches.

Other top finishers for the 'Kittens were Kunz-Foley winning the 880-yard run, Evonne Pearl finished third in both the 60-yard dash and the 220-yard dash.

The 440-yard relay took third while the mile relay finished second.

"It was an outstanding effort by everyone in the mile relay," Coach Laurie Meyers said. "Evonne Pearl did an excellent anchor job.

"Considering we only took nine people I feel we did very well," Meyers said.

April 1 the 'Kittens will host the Bearkitten Invitational. Ten teams will compete in the meet.

According to Meyers, Graceland and Central Missouri State will be the teams to beat in this meet.

"Central Missouri has shown strength in the distance events while Graceland has been strong in the sprints. Hopefully our strength will counteract theirs," Meyers said.

"I think we'll do pretty well if we can get outside. We're real strong in the middle distance races," she said.



Pam Crawford practices her backhand before the 'Kittens first match of the season this Wednesday. The 'Kittens are led by first-year coach Pam Stanek. Photo by Dave Gieseke.

## Softball season underway

Lawrence, KS will be the destination for the Bearkitten softball team this Friday and Saturday, where they will participate in the Kansas Invitational.

The two-day series will be the 'Kittens' first competition since March 9, when they ended up a six-game Southern trip with a 1-5 mark. It will also be the first time the whole team has been together, as six players were competing in Region VI basketball tournament action during the Southern trip.

With the whole team back together, the 'Kittens will be ready to pick up where they left off from last season, when they posted a 19-15 record and finished with a third place state tourney finish.

Coach John Poulson will have eight letter-winners returning from last year's squad. Tops among returners is shortstop Mary McCord. McCord batted .360 last year and set a team record with 31 runs batted in as well as topping the team in doubles and tying for the lead in triples.

McCord should receive help from outfielder Dianne Withrow, who hit .302 last year and led the team in extra base hits

with 11, as well as tying the school record of 29 runs scored. Withrow is leading the team in hitting so far with a .318 average and is tied for the lead in RBI's with three.

Tied for the lead in RBI's is catcher-outfielder Patsy Lipira. Others who have seen action so far are second baseman Mary Bourne, catcher-outfielder Teresa Beeler, third baseman Kathy Callahan and first baseman Nancy Coughlin.

The top returning pitcher will be right-hander Sheryl Wurster, who posted a 7-6 record last year with a 2.66 earned run average. She will be joined by right-hander Becky Hampton, who is the only pitcher of record so far, and Deb Cleveland, who has posted a 2.33 ERA thus far.

Joining the mound staff for the first time this week will be Cheryl Nowack, who posted excellent high school statistics prior to coming to college this year.

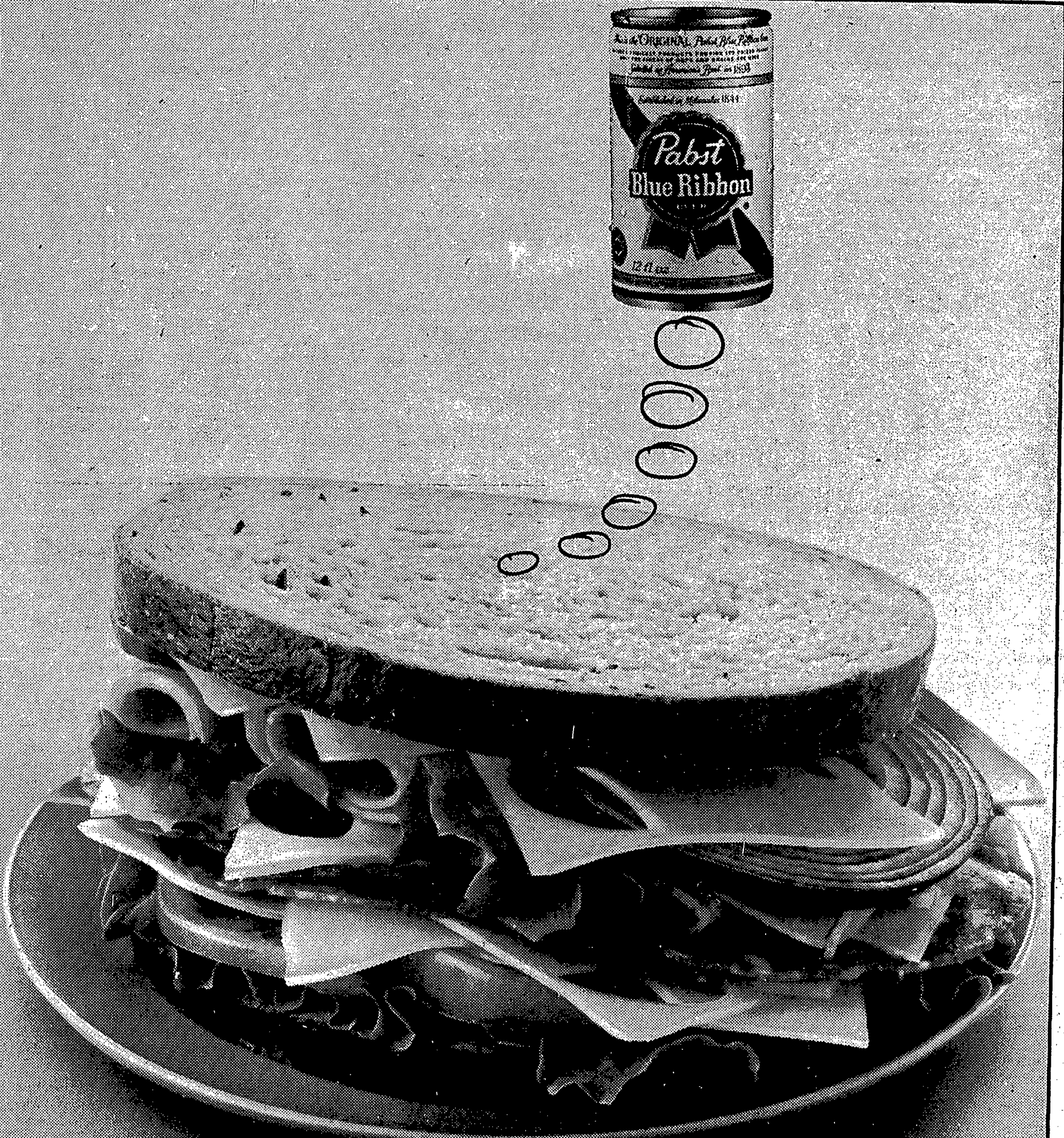
Also joining the 'Kittens for the first time this week will be outfielders Julie Chadwick, Janet Cooksey, Cindy Schieber and Linda Auffert; first baseman Patty Painter and utility player Marlene Walter.

# Home baseball schedule

Date	Opponent	Time	Games
March 18	St. John's, Minn.	2 p.m.	2
April 14	Central Mo. State	3:30 p.m.	1
April 15	Central Mo. State	1 p.m.	2
April 28	Lincoln	3:30 p.m.	1
April 29	Lincoln	1 p.m.	2
May 5	Northeast Mo. State	3:30 p.m.	1
May 6	Northeast Mo. State	1 p.m.	2

# Home softball schedule

Date	Opponent	Time	Games
April 2	Wayne State, Neb.	2 p.m.	2
April 4	Kansas State	3:30 p.m.	2
April 5	Benedictine	4 p.m.	2
April 6	Missouri-Columbia	4 p.m.	2
April 11	Kansas	5 p.m.	2
April 14	Central Mo. State	6:30 p.m.	2
April 21	Tarkio	4 p.m.	2
May 6	Nebraska-Lincoln	1 p.m.	1



*"I've got Pabst Blue Ribbon on my mind."*



# The Stroller

Your Stroller spent an eventful spring break. No, he didn't bask in the sunny beaches of Florida, nor did he go skiing in Colorado (who needed to go to Colorado for snow?) Your Stroller, being the average Joe Blow college student, found himself el broko at the time and decided to find a job over break.

Being desperate, your Stroller took the first job he ran across in the friendly want ads.

**WANTED:** Experienced male to drive a tractor trailer rig for a prominent corporation.

That was it! One small technicality, though--your hero had never driven a tractor trailer rig before. Oh well, if he could drive his Super Sunkist Lemon (SSL) he could drive anything.

So, with his trusty overalls and work boots on, your Stroller left the comfortable confines of his home to go conquer the world of semi-trailer rigs.

Your Campus Carouser drove the SSL to the address given in the paper. Pulling into the huge lot, the SSL was dwarfed by the size of the mammoth vehicles.

Your Stroller went inside the office and was interviewed for the job. After hedging his way through the personal interview, your hero had only one more step before he had the job--it was a biggee, though, to drive a rig out on the interstate.

Your Stroller went out on the lot and climbed in the truck specified by his supervisor. It looked simple enough--steering wheel, headlight switch, windshield wipers, gear shift.

Wait a minute. There were two gear shifts. "Peachy," your Stroller thought trying to figure out how in the world to shift the sucker.

Barely hearing the supervisor's instructions, your off-campus gearjammer frantically searched his mind. "Shades of a '57 Chevy Pickup truck!" he thought, "How do the pros make it look so easy?"

## Northwest Missourian

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The NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN is a laboratory newspaper whose objective is to provide the journalism students with a learning situation in which the professionalism, responsibilities and ideals of a free press will be part of their training.

This newspaper does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University administration or other personnel. Editorials reflect the view of the editorial staff unless otherwise indicated.

Letters to the editor are welcomed. Letters must be signed and pseudonyms will be identified as such. Names will be withheld upon request, but all names must be kept on file. Letters must not exceed the 350-word limit, and this publication reserves the right to edit.



After figuring out he knew more about the Mack than the CB radio, your Stroller began to ease 'er out. The first gear wasn't so tricky. Moving onward and upward, with motor just a-racin' your teamsters reject decided he'd better shift.

The transmission emitted an earth-shaking growl. "Grind me a pound while you're at it!" shouted a wise guy on the nearby curb.

But it worked and the rig was off. This was a faster gear than your Stroller had anticipated. The truck was making fast tracks across that parking lot.

Despite almost hitting a fire hydrant and two dock workers, the next move looked like a four-lane trafficway. Too bad they build those things perpendicular to parking lots because your budding C.W. McCall was going to have to make a 90-degree turn.

Wrong move! Just as he was pulling out into traffic and shifting down, the gears jammed into neutral, and there he sat.

By this time your Stroller's supervisor was visibly shaken. Ashen and stuttering, he tried to tell your would-be-trucker how the heck to get the rig back into gear and out of the middle of a now four-block-long traffic jam.

With a sinking heart your penniless Stroller could see his chances at the job slipping away.

Back in his own little SSL, after being totally rejected for the job, your heart-broken Stroller flipped on the radio only to be greeted by strains of Dave Dudley. As he was furiously reaching to shut the nasty thing off, he almost ran the SSL right up on the back bumper of the Lincoln which had stopped in front of him.

He looked up to see cars ahead for a block and a half. Traffic was at a stand still. Rush hour was held up by a Mac truck across two lanes of traffic. "Must be a greenhorn," he thought.

# Letters to the Editor

To the Editor,

I would like to congratulate the Orchesis Club members on their great improvement over the past few years. It is a pleasure to watch such a development and to see in a still very uneven program presentation, flashes of what they can reach in the years to come.

And it is good to see the theatre filled with a large and appreciative audience.

Desmon M. Diney  
Colbert Hall

Dear Editor:

Your article on the young lady from South Africa was interesting, but I thought that you might have provided readers with a contrasting view since the avowed job of this lady is to "sell" the South African system. It may be good to remind us that no policy is perfect and no system can be condemned out of hand without hearing their justifications.

It should be kept in mind, however, that no matter what kind of rationale that the government of South Africa uses for its policies, and no matter what stand it takes in regards to communism, the fundamental reason that South Africa and its policy of apartheid are so greatly criticized is the fact that the foundation of the government and its fundamental assumptions is racism.

No other country in the world, dictatorship, communist, democratic, proclaims that the basic difference between full citizens of the country and subjects of the government is race. For South Africa whites alone have the abilities and capabilities to run the system. Coloreds, Orientals, and especially blacks are genetically unable to fulfill the higher tasks of entrepreneurial economic enterprises and political rulership. This is racism in its purest sense.

There may be pragmatic reasons for U.S. investment, economic activity of other sorts, political and military support for the South African regime -- these may be argued. But it cannot be argued that the regime has a claim to moral support as long as its entire existence is founded upon racist assumptions. Discussions on the subject of South Africa should not fail to understand this simple point.

Sincerely,  
Dr. Richard M. Fulton

Dear Editor:

Following you will find a letter that I could not bring myself to give to the person involved. Since the feelings are those experienced by almost every member of the residence hall staff at some time or another, I thought that you might be interested in it.

Dear Student:

I'm sorry I can't tell you this in person. I guess it hurts too much.

I was only doing my job. Do you really think it was easy to write up someone I know as well as I do you? Do you think I love to play the Gestapo Sergeant?

When I took this job, I knew there would be some rough spots, but I assumed the restless nights with little sleep would be due to worrying about helping someone instead of about having written up a friend.

I really didn't think you would do this to me, especially after all the times you told me that you couldn't. All the talk about how you respected my job and my responsibilities didn't seem to mean a thing when I heard you talking about me this morning. It really hurt. And it hurt worse because I know you were using me.

Maybe I did ask a few stupid questions while I was completing the search of your room. But did you notice how my hands were shaking, or did you see the look in my eyes? Or were you thinking only of yourself?

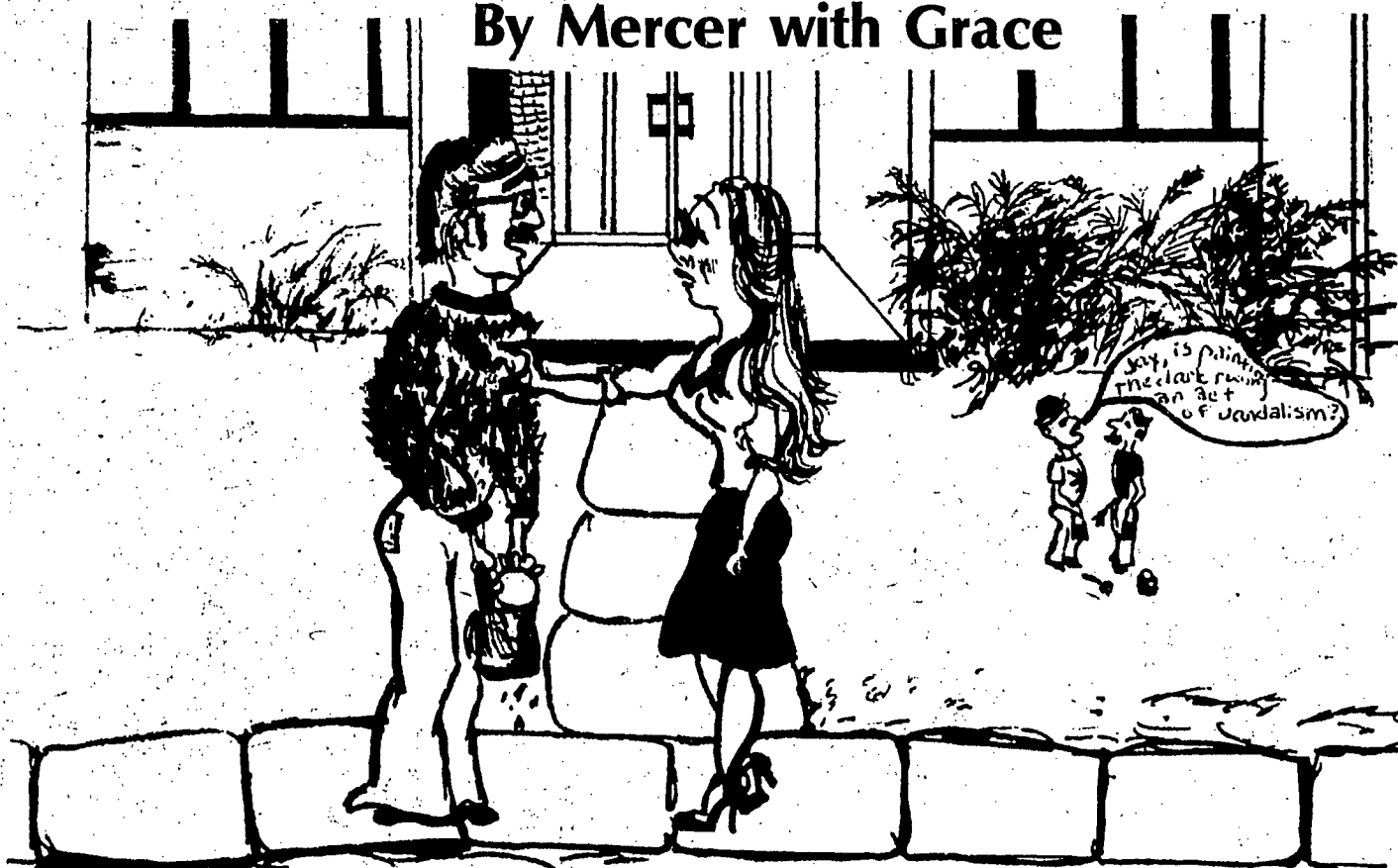
Being an R.A. is not playing a game or being a Gestapo Sergeant. Being an R.A. means accepting certain duties and responsibilities. It means following the rules when you may hate them and making sure others do the same so everyone is treated equally, fairly and in the best manner possible.

Being an R.A. can be a rewarding experience; helping someone with a problem, planning activities, being a friend.... But being an R.A. can also hurt when others do not take their responsibilities--and ours--seriously.

I'm sorry I couldn't tell you this in person, but I guess I just had to tell someone that R.A.'s have feelings, too. I care--maybe more than you do.

Sincerely,  
An R.A.

## By Mercer with Grace



"Oh my God! No more 48-hour weekends! How can I vandalize?"